GREAT STRUGGLE IN

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 1903

IS DEAD A

CHICAGO IS FAIRLY ON **ORESTES PIERCE** PASSES AWAY

AT HIS HOME.



THE LATE ORESTES PIERCE.

He Was Well Known in the State and Had a Host of Friends in Oakland.

will regret to learn of his death, which pany, and a director in the San Franoccured this morning, at his residence cisco National Bank.

cated at Bowdoin College in the class of in the community. He was an authorwinning herds of New England. He missed by all who knew him. was one of the best expert judges of He leaves a widow, Sally McKee Derseys in the country.

In 1886 Mr. Pierce came to California. McKee. Since then he has pursued a business

The many friends of Orestes Pierce the Willamette Pulp and Paper Com-

Mr. Pierce was one of the most ver-Mr. Pierce was born in Maine, edu- satile, best read and best informed men 875, and at Harvard Law School. He ity on a wide range of subjects, a most

Pierce, daughter of the late Judge

The funeral will take place Monday. pareer with uniform success. At the November 16 at 2 p. m. from the late time of his death, he was president of residence. Interment will be private.

COUNTRY CLUB HAS BOUGHT ROCKRIDGE PARK.

The Claremont Country Club is to have | \$50,000 to erect. The whole is to ts permanent home at Rockridge Park, remodeled and beautified, commonly known as the "Livermore place." At a meeting last night arrangements were perfected with the Realty Byndicate for the purchase of ninety-four

scree of land and lease of thirt; more, with the privilege of purchase. With the 120 acres there is room for joif links and all manner of out of door sports. There is at present a four-story

building upon the land that cost nearly

The present officers and directors of the lub are: President, Edwin Goodall; vicepresident, Frank M. Wilson; secretary, Jam Bell McKee; treasurer, William Pierce Johnson. The other directors are f. W. Van Sicklen, George P. McNear Jr. and P. E. Bowles.

The papers are now being prepared by Attorney George De Golia.

GREAT SURPRISE OVER MRS. OELRICH'S ACTION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Great surprise was occasioned in New York by the richs, wife of Herman Oetrichs, has re-riches, wife of Herman Oetrichs, has reoked the general power of attorney, which she gave to her husband in 1897. For years Mr. and Mrs. Oelrichs were prominent in New York society, but they have not taken as prominent a part as usual in social affairs this season.

COMPANY NOT TO GIVE MEN COMPROMISE.



Strike of the Chicago Street Car Men Promises to be Bitter Affair.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .-- Talk of arbitration caused no relaxation in the efforts of the Chicago City Railway officials today to provide for a prolonged struggle. In anticipation of a sympathetic strike of teamsters, every effort was being made today by the officials to get in an adequate supply of coal for the company's huge blue. Furthermore preparations were in progress on a large scale for sleeping and restaurant accommodations for the non-union men whom the officials announce will operate cars. Officials of the company were kept busy rush-

couses and buying cooking utensils and provisions. NO ANSWER.

President W. D. Mah m, of the Employers' Assocation, said definitely this morning that the street car men would Prof. L. Du Pont Syle for an answer to their lemands today

"The proposition of Mr. McCulloch to answer us at 11 o'clock today was answered fully and completely by the executive board of the union at its meeting Monday night then the board gave Mr. McCulloch forty-eight hours to consider its ultimatum. The action of the board has since been indorsed Never Recovered From by the union and in so far as we are concerned, the incident is closed. Aything in the way of conciliatiomust come by way of n w negotiations to which we are oppose i. If Mr. Mc-Culloch wishes to meet us we are willing to arbitrate as we have been and will continue to be.' A NEW MOYE.

A new method of preventing street from the strike district, the thoroughfare used was temporarily closed to all wagon The result was to practically eliminate attempts at aterference by teamsters friendly to the sirikers. Under practically the same policy tactics as were employed yesterday, four cars left the outskirts of the city at :40 a. m., and headed toward the busine is district, nine ment in other universities. miles distant. Police at ended the cars each side of the avenue, made interference an undertaking of d fliculty.

HOOTED THE POLICE.

A large crowd about the Seventy-seventh street car barns jeere 1 and hooted at ed out, but offered no "folence. hundred policemen masse at that point kept the crowd at a safe listance. Eight

THE DARK.

spent several years in the practice of entertaining conversationalist, and of Newark about 9:30 o'clock. He was 28 from the main line. law in the office of Judge E. R. Hoar charming, yet vigorous and keen peryears of age, the only support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstructo the support of his Suddenly the engine struck the obstruction of support of his support of h

Arms, head and legs were cut off by the car it struck.
Wheels of the engine and a jack-screw According to the statement of railway
was used to lift the tank in order to rechiployes the empty car should not have

In the dark and the rain last night, at that end of the engine was out of or-Jesse Taylor, a brakeman on the narrow der and neither engineer or brakeman gauge raifroad, met a horrible death at that had been shunted or to the siding

his health, gave up the law for farmbest type, honorable and loyal in all
ing, and engaged in the breeding of
thoroughbred Jersey cattle, acquiring
thoroughbred Jersey cattle, acquiring
one of the prize
of those about him. He will be greatly

the worked.

The force of the contact cent the empty
worked.

Taylor's death was due to the care
lessness of the men in the same work as
gineer Wilson put on the alrebrakes at
the instant of the compact, but the enlimself. A car left standing on the track, the instant of the compact, but the engainst the rules of the company, was gine did not go far enough to clear the struck by the engine upon which he was fiding and he was crushed and run over the struck by the sacretage of all its members, as he could ne er have surand his trunk severed of all its members, wived the shock of the eight with the

was used to lift the tank in order to reliase the body from under it.

Taylor was head brakeman on what is known as the Valley Freight. It runs from San Jose to the mole every night and picks up cars along its route. Last night it stopped at Newark to get some cars on a spur track that runs down to the foundry. The engine backed down to the foundry. The engine backed down to the foundry. The engine backed down to the narrow step at the rear of the engine backed from timpossible to have seen the car for the foundry. The engine backed down to the foundry. The engine backed down to the narrow step at the rear of the engine backed from timpossible to have seen the car cars on a spur track that runs down to they was placed in car end taken into the narrow step at the rear of the engine was placed in car end taken into the narrow step at the rear of the cars was placed in car end taken into the narrow step at the rear of the engine was placed in car end taken into the foundry. He was a member of the Railway gine, ready to make the coupling when the cars were reached. The head-light receive about \$1200 insuran ce.

S. T. ALEXANDER IS SUED FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

arrest of Fulmer by the alleged conniv- rant for Fulmer's arrest. the 30th day of November 1902.

thif appealed.

A suit for \$25,000 damages was filed Fulmer and started to marrel with in the Superior Court of this county him. Fulmer saw his atto ney, who intoday by A. J. Fulmer against S. T. structed him to hold the fort. The Alexander, the Hawaiian sugar king next time Burtner called he showed hostilities. Fulmer resist a his attack on him and drove Burtn r off or the The cause of action is based upon an place. Burtner then swor : out a war ance of the defendant, Alexander, on mer came into town, which happened on a Sunday, and while on his way to The parties had business relations in church, he was seized by, he constable the management of a ranch in Shasta and humiliated by being carried The defendant leased the through the streets to the Andersol property to the plaintiff and agreed to jail. He then gave ball and was resell him the land for \$13,000. After- leased. The case came up before the ards, it is charged, he hacked out of Justice of the Peace, but the prosecut his agreement and sought to have the tion, relenting of its action, failed t plaintiff ousted. The judgment of the appear and the defendant was dis court was for defendant, but the plain- charged. Fulmer now see is to recove damages in the sum mentioned of In the meantime. G. W. Burtner, false imprisonment. Hi:am Al Lui foreman for Alexander, called upon trell is attorney for the laintiff.

ORESTES PROF. SYLE DIES

Passed Away This Morning.

Shock Caused by His Dismissal.

Professor Louis Dn Pont Syle, connected for some time with the University at Berkeley, died in this city this mornblockades was put into ffect toda; by ing at the age of 45 years, leaving a the police. Whenever ca's were passing widow, Edith, and one daughter, Eliza-

The funeral services will be held Tues day at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

His friends say Professor Syle died of a broken heart. They allege that Presi dent Wheeler had him removed from his position in the State University by misrepresentation, and subsequently hounded him, wherever he went to seek employ

The story goes that President Wheeler in patrol wagons, and, almost cordoning imputed to Professor Syle the authorship of an anoymous poetical screed entitled "Ben, Jim and Ide," and in revenge had him dismissed from the University and wrote letters to the heads of other educational institutions decrying Syle.

Professor Syle had a host of friends among the students of the University, to whom he had endeared himself by kindly manner and his helpful assistance in their vork.

He was a man of rare literary attainneuts and had established for himself an enviable reputation, both as an author and a dramatic critic. His text-books are endure long after those who knew him personaly shall have become but moulder

DANGER SIGNAL WAS THROWN ON TOO LATE TO STOP.

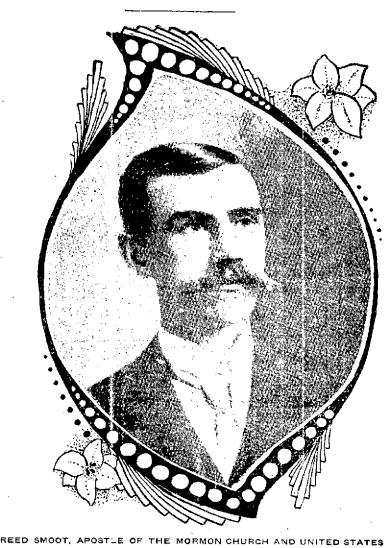
BUFFALO, N. Y. Nov. 14 -- One person was killed, four severely injurthe distance was too short.

JURY UNABLE TO AGREE ON VERDICT IN FRAUD CASE.

ST/ LOUIS, Nov. 14.-The jury becases of Thomas E. Barrett, Thomas E. Dolan and Policeman Frank Garrett, charged with naturalization frauds, announced to Judge Adams in the United States District Court this morning that they had not yet agreed on a verdict. Judge Adams sent the jury back to continue its deliberations It is said that two men are responsible for the delay on reaching a verdict, the remaining being in favor of conviction.

WILL NOT ALLOW **COLUMBIAN TROOPS** TO GIVE BATTLE.

BROKEN HEART



SENATOR FROM UTAH. HIS CASE IS NOW BEING INVESTIGATED BY THE SENATE.

monuments that will spread his fame and State Department Will Keep an Eye on the Soldiers From Colombia.

state Department has no knowledge Republic of Panama, of the march of any army from Colombia upon the Isthmus and the officials state that were any such movement made, it certainly would be informed by its agents in the South, cables being still open. These officials scout the idea that any such march is in progress as the president of Colombia is reported to have described to the army upon Panama. president of Ecuador.

ONLY A FEW MEN.

It is assumed here that the "army" ed and a number of others slightly said to be marching on Panama was bruised in a wreck of the East Aurora
500 all told, who were about to enaccommodation train on the Pennsyl- bark at Buena Ventura a few days ago vania railroad near this city. The en- when they were turned back from the gineer, Alonzo Cole, was burned under isthmus by notice of the determination his engine and killed. It was said of the United States naval commanders that the danger signal was thrown to allow no landings in that quarter against the train when it was on the These troops can not reach the isthmus by water and the officials here are the bridge. The engineer stuck to his positive that they can not do so by post and tried to check the train but land. The character of the country is such that there is no subsistence for an army on the route of the wild moun tain trails and the passages through the morasses that lie between Colombia proper and the isthmus. Even if there vere substance, the trails are so rough that it would require many weeks or even months for even a small army to make the journey.

OBSTACLES IN WAY.

But there are more than physical obstacles in the way of the approach of on army upon Panama. The officials do not care to express publicly their plans but enough has been gleaned from the instructions given to our naval commanders to make it evident that never again will the isthmus become the seat of warfar so long as the United States Government can prevent it. The difference between the situation and that which existed last year when Commander Mc-Lean prevented the troops from crossing the isthmus by rail, is just this: The authorities have now determined to extend the lines of protection to the rail-

WASHINGTON, November 14 .- The north and southern boundaries of the

NO STATEMENT. Officials here will not make such a statement publicly; they simly say: "Wait until the emergency arises." But it is known that such were the plans of the naval commanders, and as there is no indications of a change in these plans, not the slightest apprehension is felt here of the encreachment of any Colombian

PEREMPTORY **AUCTION SALE**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17....11 A. M.

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Of the Magnificent
CAFE BOILEMIA,
466-468 12th ST. Bet. BROADWAY and
WASHINGTON, OAKLAND.
On account of not being granted a
liquor license, we will sell the beautiful
back and front bar, solid oak tables,
Vienna chairs, 2 cash registers, French range and broiler, finest of glassware, potted plants, gas and electric fixtures, etc., etc., to be sold in lots to suit.

Open for inspection daily.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers. Office, corner Franklin and El treets, Oakland. Phone Cedar 621,

PEREMPTORY AUSTION

On Tuesday. November 17, 11 a. m., of the Entire Contents of the Celebrated

Cafe Bohemia, On Twelfth street, between Washington and Broadway, to be sold in lots to suit, on account of the City Council refusing to

grant a liquor license. Open for exhi-bition daily. See Catalogue. MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers. Office, Cor. Franklin and Eighth streets Phone Cedar 621.

PEREMPTORY AUCTION

We have received instructions from Mr. F. Longmaid. 256 Sixteenth street, corner Fifth avenue. East wikland, to sell her fine furniture at public auction Tuesday, November 17, at 11 a.m. prising in part choice collection of china and silverware, elegant oak sideboard, dining table and chairs, three oak bed-room suits, hair mattresses, bedding and They will not allow hostile forces, no pillows, lace curtains, odd parlor pieces, couches, parlor lamps, ornaments, Brussels connects, ask hall tree, fine range, refrigerator, etc. Every article in this house in is in first-class condition. All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & Co., Auctioneers, 401 Park street, Alameda; Tel. Grand to extend the neutral zone clear to the 176. Call Building, S. F. Tel. Main 5152.

SHE WILL WORK FOR CHARITY.



MRS. R. O. GRAY.

(Photo Bel le-Oudry.) Mrrs. R. O. Gray is a member of the German Ladles' Relief Committee. She is working to make the ball Wed-nesday night a success.

the female orphans of Free Masons and to be managed by the Masonic Home of

The sum of \$240,000 is to be expended on the buildings. No mention of an endowment appears in the will.

when the meeting closed the entire sum

SECOND WARDERS

TWO DEPUTIES

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The two members of

the chamber of deputies, Henry Maurice

Berteaux, radical socialist, and George

Berthoulat, independent Republican, who

COMPANY NOT TO GIVE

(Continued From Page 1.)

to ten policemen were stationed in every block and the crowds were kept mov-

The first round-trip was completed in

practically schedule time and was attend-

a standstill as the result of a walkout

It was reported doubtful if the com-

pany would try to operate more than the

power to run the Wentworth avenue line.

into a test of endurance with no dis-

position on the part of either side to

yield. Rumors that union teamsters

would refuse to deliver coal to the

power houses and the linemen in the

company's employ contemplate a walk-

out tonight, confirmed the strikers in their defiant attitude.

STERN WARNING.

Stern warning given that every per-

son on the sidewalk or street who

shouted abuse at the police or carmen would be treated as enemies of pub-

the power houses.

rincipals still unreconciled.

FORTUNE.

HIS ESTATE WILL REACH THE THIRTY MILLION MARK.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 14.- The will of the late William L. Elkins, the multi-millionaire traction magnate and financier, was filed with the Register to-

The estate is valued at \$100,000 and upwards, but is believed to be worth 530,-000,000

A codicil provides for the establishment of an orphanage in this city for

ADULTERATION

EVERY DROP ABSOLUTELY PURE - NATURE'S OWN WAY.

YOUR GOOD JUDGMENT BY US-ING A PURE FLAVORING EX-TRACT. CÓSTS LESS — DOES

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Pastry that is tasty. Confections Captivating. Ices simply delicious.

LEA'S EXTRACT

SHE HOPES TO BE A STAR.



MISS A. M'EDWARDS.

(Photo Ar owsmith.) Fiss McEdwards has given up society to follow a stage that in time she will be a star.

STRANGE STORY TOLD BY A WO-

MAN AT CITY

PRISON.

sixteen and won't adrilt she is fifty, came

into the police receiving station this af-

ternoon, saying she was afraid to stay

at her home at 220 H iven street, and had

been away from it . ome days, stopping

with a friend on some other street, whose

name or number she bould not remember,

who lives next door to her at 224 Haven

THEY WOULD NOT

BASEBALL CAME

THE RAINFALL.

The rain fall for he twenty-four hours

A Guaranteec Cure for Plies.

Itching, Blind, Eccoding or Protruding Plies. Your drugs st will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

EVENING CARD PARTY.

The Misses Oliver have invited a few

riends for Monday evening to parrite-

derly and easily handled. They were 1 kept moving constantly by policemen. With the aid of the entire force of patrolmen in Chicago, cars were even more safely taken to and fro than was the case yesterday.

A few passengers availed themselves of the privilege of riding. Meanwhile peace proceedings talked earlier in the day falled to materialize. General Manager McCulloch waited at his office until after the specified time for the giving the company's answer to the denand for a reason, but no representatives of the strikers appeared. Instead, the completeness of the strike was ac-centuated by the engineers and firemen RAISE THE BOND, centuated by the engineers and firemen at the power houses failing to report for work. Their places were announced When the Second Ward Improvement by the railway officials to have been club met last night it lacked \$3000 of filled by non-union help. The immehaving its \$19,000 bond provided for, but diate shutting down of the State street and Cottage Grove avenue cables was regarded by the strikers as significant.

LONG SIEGE.

had been raised.

At the commencement of the meeting Secretary Gibson told the members of At the commencement of the meeting Secretary Gibson told the members of the club that it was their last opportunity to make up the bond. He urged that the signing of the bond could, under the circumstances, carry with it no obligation of a financial nature.

Councilman Edilot was then called upon by the chairman and introduced as the man who had fought the battle of the Second Ward in the Council. In a brief address he complimented the rlub for its good behavior at the Council meetings and through the whole fight.

The matter of making up the other \$3000 of the bond was then taken up. Colonel John P. Irish telephoned that he would sign for \$500. Then there followed bids for all sums from \$500 down. Six or seven set \$500 opposite their names, some women being among the signers. In a few moments the required sum was made up and the whole \$10,000 bond provided for. Bursts of applause and loud cheering followed this announcement.

The bond will be presented to the Coun-In anticipation of a long siege the railway company is rushing prepara-tions for the feeding and housing of its men. Its coal bunkers are also receiving attention, on account of the possibility of a sympathetic strike of team-

Both sides appeared this afternoon to have settled down to a determined struggle for supremacy.

COMPANY'S ANSWER.

When the hour arrived today which Manager McCulloch, prior to the strike, fixed for giving the company's answer to the employes demand for arbitration.
Mr. McCulloch, President Hamilton,
Counsel Bliss and two directors were
waiting at the company's office, but
no committee of the strikers appeared.
Soon however a note was dispatched
from the union headquarters to Manager McCulloch inquiring his attitude
toward the men and his views with toward the men and his views reference to meeting the men in the light of events' since the question of arbitration was raised.

Plans for the moving of cars on Wentworth avenue during the afternoon provided for better service than engaged in a violent altercation during during the last two days. Twenty the discussion of the wer budget in the cars left the city limits at 1 o'clock for the discussion of the war budget in the cars left the city limits at 1 o'clock for chamber on Thursday, fought a duel with the business center. Ten of the cars plately between that point and the encounter ended with the limits while the other ten remained in playing between that point and the and delivery refuse i to non-union firelimits while the other ten remained in men. This was dec ared by union leadthe stretch between the center and Twenty-second street.

The message from the headquarters was delivered by a district messenger boy to a clerk in the general offices of the railway company The clerk took it to Mr. McCulloch and presented it and returned saying to the boy: "Mr. McCulloch says there is no answer to the message."

NO PEACE CONFERENCE.

It was learned later that Mr. Mced by no exciting incident. Meantime the Culloch and Counsel Bliss considered State street cable, which had been kept the note for some time and then rein motion since the strike began, came to turned the above answer.

Secretary Bland, of the union, de by engineers and firemen employed at clared upon receiving Mr. McCulloch's reply that no further peace overtures

would be made by the union. The note sent to Mr. McCulloch was power house at Twenty-first and State Signed by President Buckley, of the stricets, where non-union firemen and strikers union. It was sent for the engineers continued to furnish sufficient asserted purpose of ascertaining definitely the sentiment of the company with regard to meeting the men. It

street railway officials to answer a request for a "peace conference" sent by the striking employes, the latter asserted late today that no further overture looking to an amicable settlement. committee. Now, we have not received of the strike would be made by the any notification or information from men. The situation has resolved itself you that such a meeting is desired, but if you desire to meet our committee, we are ready to meet you at any time or place you may designate, to take up legotiations looking to a settlement."

LECTURE TOMORROW.

W. J. Colville will lecture on Sunday in Theosophical Hall, Flood building, 809 Market street, San Francisco, at 3 p. m. and in Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, Oakland, 7:30 p. m. shouted abuse at the police or carmen would be treated as enemies of public order, the crowds in the strike district today were for the most part or-

THREE

JUDGE SMITH WAS TIRED OF GIVING HER TRIALS,

For the next three months it will be no trouble to ascertain the whereabouts of wayward Gertle Coffin, who has been glying her mother, the police and the court so much trouble, because she will be boarded at the county jail for that length of time.

clined to give her the limit, on her conviction for vagrancy, but would cut

conviction for vagrancy, but would cut it in half and see if that would have the desired effect. If it did not he would send her back.

Gertie was out on probation but could not behave herself and last Sunday night was having a wild time with male companions for which she is paying the penalty.

Night before last she became despondent, or pretended to be, and attempted suicide in the city prison by the gas route. She was discovered in time to save her after the city physician had worked over her a time.

The mother, Mrs. C. D. Coffin this morning requested the judge by letter to release Gertie but it was not done.

HELD TO ANSWER

On the 5th inst. Mrs. Martha O'Brien of 881 Cedar street thought she would take a trip over to San Francisco, so

During her absence George Brown ame prowling around the neighbornood, drunk he says, forced an entrance to the house, rummaged through it packed the things he thought he would like to possess in g. basket and wandered away with them. In his collection he had clothing, cutiery, a watch nd other things.

and other things.
Mrs. O'Brien's little son saw Brown
leaving the place and followed him.
finally meeting Detective Kyte, to
whom he told the story. Kyte overnauled Brown and placed him under

This morning the burglar was held to answer in the Superior Court in the sum of \$2000.

J. N. EVANS OF RENO IS DEAD.

president of the Board of Regents of the hand. president of the Board of Regents of the State University, and one of the wealth-lest and most prominent citizens of Nevada, died early this morning from the effects of a fall sustained yesterday afternoon. Deceased was one of the pioneers of the State and owned thous sands of acres of range land and vast, herds of cattle; was a director of the Bank of Nevada of this city and president of the Washoe Power and Development Company.

GEO. W. RUMBLE age when a woman cannot say she is

and that she wanter protection from a "gang of men were trying to find her to-kill her." She asserted that word to kill her." She asserted that word had been brought her this morning that the men had burned down her house because they could no find her. This "gang" comes from San Mateo, and continually purs es her because they had trouble with an incle some time ago and drove him to his death. Now they want to serve her the same way. Last night, she said, they would have got her, but for a lot of soldings "and other boys" who protected her. She says she has a brother, Edward, who lives next door to her at 224 Haven

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14. George W. Rumble, formerly secretary and manager of the Sunset Mining Company, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails for the furtherance of a scheme to defraud, appeared in the United States District Court this morning and gave a bond to the amount of

SACRAMENTO, Cal., November 14. -Governor Pardee this morning accepted the resignation of S. F. Leib, superior judge of Santa Clara County. At the same time the governor appointed Hiram L. Tuttle, of San Jose, to fill the vacancy.

For A Bad Cold.

res to foreshadow a strike of teamsters, if any attempt is made to compel the teamsters to make the deliveries.

The police guard south of Twenty-second street to the city limits were materially reduced during the afternoon. Little diso der was regorted.

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HE WILL BE IS POSTPONED

scheduled to be proyed at the Oakland fused to commute the sentence of death

PROBATE NOTICE.

n the Superior Court of the County Alameda, State of California, n the matter of the estate of Cordelia ie, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Cordelia Fike, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Cordelia Fike, deceased, and for the issuance to Geo. F. Bush of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 27th day of November, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated November 14th, 1903.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, GEO. E. DE GOLIA. Attorney for Petitioner.

MONTHS LUNING BACK FROM COLLEGE.



(Photo Dorsaz.)

Nick Luning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning. He recently returned from college in the East.



It removes and cures this unfortunate

RENO, Nev., Nov. 14.-J. N. Evans. as free from hair as the palm of your

B. B. B. English Caramel is indorse

Elite Dermatology Institute

\$38 Market St., San Francisco.

That pain over the Eyes

Those dull pains in the head, nervous headaches, are all caused from eye strain. By taking the strain off the eyes by wearing glasses, relief will come.

CHAS. H. WOOD

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Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Cakland

iriends for Monda' evening to partitificate in a small card party complimentary to their brother, Edwin Oliver, who is here for a few days on a visit. The affall is small and very informal only a few close friends having received card.

Key Route All the Rago.

Ery it, but do not buy it. We deliver out furniture by it. Special cars for our trate. Oakland's Barnum, H. Schellhabig.

The judge told her that he was in-

FOR BURGLARY.

the locked up her house and went.

GEO. W. RUMBLE IS ON DECK.

NEW JUDGE FOR SAN JUSE

DELIVER COAL. CHICAGO, November 14.-Coal wagons were halted a: the doors of the power houses by the union teamsters

Af you have a had cold you need a good beliable medicine like Chamberlain's

SHOT TO DEATH.

The game between the Seattle and San Francisco baseball teams, which was grounds tomorrow parning, will not take imposed upon Peter Mortensen, who murplace for the region that the grounds are dered James R. Hay in December, 1901, and Mortensen, will be shot to death in noon game. Mowever, will be played in the yard of the State penitentiary at Sait Lake next Friday.

Winter days a-comin',
Bringin' ice 'n' snew,
When the place that's pleasantest
is by the fire's glow.
But never mind the weather,
Even in the storm,
Life is worth the livin'
If the heart beats warm,
—Memphis Scimetar.

THEY

THE LATEST NEWS.

OF THE

An Important Discovery is Made in Egypt.

LONDON, November 14 .- Many hitherto unknown sayings of Jesus Christ have been discovered in Egypt by archaeologists, who have dug up papyri buried mince the second century 100 miles south

Dr. Bernard P. Grenfell, who has been engaged in Egyptian excavations since 1894, at the general meeting of the Egypt exploration fund held here yesterday, gave the following details:

"Accompanied by Dr. Hunt, Dr. Grenfell found a rich pthlemaic necropolis at El Hibeh. The bulk of the documents from the one mound consisted of a collection of sayings of Jesus. They are all introduced with the words Jesus saith' and for the most part are new. ends of the lines, unfortunately, are often obliterated. Apparently all the sayings were addressed to Saint Thomas... of the most remarkable is:

of the most remarkable is:

"'Let not him that seeketh coate from his search until he finds, and when he finds he shall wonder; wondering he shall reach the kingdom, i. e., the Kingdom of Heaven, and when he reaches the Kingdom of Heaven, and when he reaches the Kingdom he shall have rest."

Dr. Grentell remarked that enormous interest would also be aroused by the discoveries, on account of the variations they disclosed from accepted tex's.

According to Grentell these sayings formed the new gospel which is traditionally associated with St. Thomas.

An interesting variation of the Gospel

tionally associated with St. Thom.is.

An interesting variation of the Gospel' according to St. Luke, eleventh chapter, and fifty-second verse: "We unto you lawyers, for ye have taken away the key of knowledge; yet entered not in yourselves, and them that were enterting in ye hidden the key of knowledge; yet entered not vourselves, and to them that were

ndam the key of knowledge, yet variety not yourselves, and to them that were citering in ye did not open."
Another fragment contained a discourse of Christ closely related to passages of the Sermon on the Mount and a conversation between Christ and his Disciples. in which Christ answers a question as to when his kingdom will be realized, say-

to when his kingdom will be realized. Saying:

"When we return to the state of innocence which existed before the fall."

A valuable find was found written in Latin, giving the text of the Epixles to the Hebrews and epitome of Livy's six lost books. This, with other paped, covering the period 150-137 B. C., threw much new and valuable history on the history of the world and marked the rehistory of the world and marked the re-covery of hitherto classical literature of Egypt.

FOOTBALL GAMES IN THE EAST.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.-Final score liame. -Princeton, 11, Yale, 6, Princeton's victory over Yale today was the first since 1899, when the score was: Princeton, 11: Yale, 10. Final at Cambridge-Dartmout, 11;

Harvard, 0. 10; Chicago, 6.

At Ann Arbor-In the second half, two goals from field, a touchdown with the goal kick made the final score: Michigan, 16: Wisconsin, 0,
At Lawrence—First half—Cansas University, 0: Nebraska University, 0. At Chicago-First half-Northwest-

vania, 6: Carlisle Indians, 16.

STANFORD ENTRIES LEADS THE CHRIST U. C. BOYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The score for the first half of the football game is

Stanford

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana, Nov.-Picked up in the street before daylight is clothing covered with blocd, Waldemar Sorokoumorki, better known as Baron von Friesen, is in the hospital fatally wounded.

He had been stabbed twice. Frederick Haynes, a collector, who

says he is from Georgia, and Tim Spickens, formerly of Thomasville, Georgia, are in jail.

Haynes is charged with having done the cutting.

Von Friesen is a Russian and claims to have come of a noble family. He receives remittances weekly and well known in cotton circles.

Some time ago the place kept by aptain Charles Tepper over in the Fruitvale district was closed by action of the Board of Supervisors. The capmin has now gone into business in this ity and Captain Petersen has advised the chief that liquor is being sold there without license to do so.

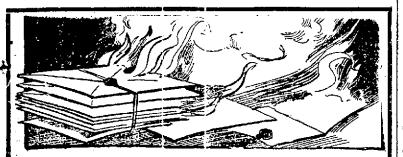
Tepper says that he expected to go into partnership with N. Bencovich, former owner of the place, who had in unexpired license, but that Benco-ilch "backed out" and that he had tolay filed an application in his own

The ordinance requires the endorse ment of the Auditor and not **of a** de<u>n</u>ity and Tepper is likely to butt against police hard if he continues to sell inloxicants before receiving the proper authority for deing so.

INDIANS WILL PLAY THE U. C.

SALT LAKE, Utah, November 14.—
The Carlisle Indian football eleven is oming West for the purpose of playing in California on New Year's Day, and on ern, 6: Notre Dame, 0.

At Philadelphia — Final—Pennsylthe route they will meet a number



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W. W. GARTHWAITE, Caskier E. C. Hi G. R. Assistant Cashier

Names of the Horses Scheduled to Run on Track.

EMERYVILLE. Nov. 14.-The overright entries for Monday are as follows FIRST RACE. suturity course; three-year-olds and up

	wards; selling.
	* Egg Nogg
	5293 * Step Around
į	4671 * Maud Miller
ļ	4498 Indina1
i	4164 * Conger
ļ	5161 Merwan1
	5169 Elfin King
	4874 Batidor
	5303 * Sherry1
	SECOND RACE.
	Six furlongs; 4-year-olds and upward
j	selling.
	4205 Torilla
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	5064 Matt Hogan 10

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THIRD RACE.		
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ı	Five and one-half furlongs; two-year-	A. di

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Ì	4409 Dorice	
	4623 Keogh110	
i	5007 Soi Smith107	
ļ	FOURTH RACE.	
1	1 OOK III LINCE	

	5307 Soi Smith 107
	FOURTH RACE.
	One mile and 70 yards; 3-year-olds and
i	upwards; selling.
	5798 * Galanthus 98
į	5/11 * Mr. Dingle 94
	4396 Major Dixon
	5511 * Lord Melbourne 97
	5004 Grail
	5706 * Iras 86
5	5083 Invictus 103
IJ	5107 L O U
:	5293 Erne

Futurity course; 3-year-olds; selling.
4820 Maud Sherwood1
4024 Quatre1
4002 * Fickaway
5107 Bee Rosewater
Titus 1
4088 Ed Lilburn 1
4061 Glenaryon
5810 * Albemarie1
4192 Vigoroso 1
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, SIXTH RACE.
2000 - 400 and - 4

FIFTH RACE.

SIXTH RACE.			
Saven furlongs; 4-year-olds and upwards;			
purse.			
5809 Ben Macdhul			
5809 Huntressa			
4591 Frank Woods 166			
5306 Captivate 100			
4839 Diderot			
4068 Bill Massie 103			
*Apprentice allowed.			

EMERYVILLE

EMERYVILLE, TRACK, Nov. 14.-Re-

FIRST RACE.
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aintly, 4 to 1 Third
SECOND RACE,
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ailor Knet, 15 to 1
THIRD RACE.

Galanthus. 8 to 1First

LOS ANGELES. November 14.-A ight rain that was barely more than mist fell before daylight this morning, the indications promising a downpour later in the day.

The sky is heavily overcast and rain ls expected. In the country conditions are ripe for a wetting: The summer crops are

be beneficial to all sections.

harvested and a rain at this time would

Weather forecast: San I rancisco and vicinity, this afternoon and tonight rain: Sunday, probably rain; high southeast wind. Schilling's Best is not sometimes but always be: t.

At your grocer's.

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WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, No ember 14.-

RECORDS. Machen Wins His Point to Look at

INSPECT THE

the Department's Books.

to inspect the official records of the Mayer made extracts from the papers postoffice department for data for their day began going over the records.

eral superintendent of the postal free the inspecton proceedings.

WASHINGTON, November 14.-The | delivery service, appeared at the dedefendants in the postel cases who partment today with his counsel and in requested, and were refu ed, authority the presence of Postoffice Inspector on file bearing on the cases.

Samuel A. and Diller B. Groff, of this defense, have won their point and to- city, and Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lorenz, of Toledo, Ohio, co-defendants August W. Machen, the former gen- in the cases, also were represented in

ROOSEVELT TALKS THE STATESMEN.

Important Matters Discussed at the Meeting at the White House.

WASHINGTON, November 14 .- Presi- | for the President to negotiate a treaty 09 dent Roosevelt embraced tile opportunity with Panama and to pay the money made tation of both the Sen .te and House cuss with members o the majority ie minority the situat on which has out of the establishment of the the approaching session on the ting that the Panama situation had been na canal situation has not been de- under discussion, declined to go into pared definitely, but it is known that ticulars. onstantly the subject of conferences

ing the authority conferred by the mittee on Inter-Oceanic Canals. Spooner act upon the President. It is The decision of the committe has not

A DOWN-

POUR.

SAN DIEGO, November 14.-A heavy

No damage will result from a down-

s good and the fruit is ri; ening rapid-

ABOUT WATER

SCANDAL,

and tomorrow is about to be filled.

pour.

d by the call on him of a large rep- available for canal purposes by the law to Panama instead of to Colombia.

Senator Hanna of Ohio had a long conference with the President today. He remained with the President more lic of Panama. The nature of the than an hour. After he left the execuif any, to be taken by Congress tive offices, Senator Hanna, while admit-

It can be said that the Senate Comen the President and members of mittee on Committees has decided that on the isthmus. Mr. Hanna shall succeed Senator Morgan ifference of opinion xists regard- of Alabama as chairman of the Comit-

n that the administrat on holds that yet been andounced, but will probably be ing.

RAIN DEATH IN SOUTH

NO DAMAGE WILL RESULT FROM SHE HAD NEARLY REACHED HER NINETIETH BIRTH-

overcast sky and damp wind indicates birthday, Mrs. Martha Priest died this that the local prediction of rain today morning at the residence of her sonin-law, George E. Dixon, corner of Ninth and Kirkham streets. She passed away after a brief illness and in the full possession of her faculties. Only The raisin crop mature I slowly, fog

interfering with the drying, but the yield is large and of excellent quality.
A larger crop of olives than ever beneer of '49, coming here with her husfore is promised and the demand is heer of '49, coming here with her hus-band in early days from Belfast, Maine. She was a remarkable woman in many respects, and was highly respected by brisk. The prospect for (arly oranges

EX-CITY ATTORNEY TELLS ALL

funeral will be given later.

NEWPORT, R. I., November 14 .- The sister-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, in San Francisco was received here today with expressions of surprise on all sides. No one who knows the persons interested would venture any statement as to what the action might mean. It was recalled that some comment had been made in society over the protracted absence from this city of Mr. Oelrichs, though his wife has been here every season. It has been understood that the demands of business in connection with the property of which he had charge explained the situation.

It was understood here that Mr. Oelrichs was given charge of the affairs of Mrs. Oelrichs and her sister in connection with the protracted libigation over the millions left by their father, the late James G. Fair. The extent of the authority given Mr. Oelrichs was a subject of speculation here, but nothing definite was known.

Mrs. Oelrichs, it is understood, is now at Hot Springs and Mrs. Vanderbilt is at her home in New York.

The extent of the action might mean. It was recalled that the city.

The organization comparing in a favorable light rumerically with any trades union in the city.

The organization will be known as the Inter-Forough Council of Teachers.

Overtures recently recaived from the central federation of unions to have teachers form a regular trades union, affiliated with union workmen from the central federation of unions to have teachers form a regular trades union, affiliated with union workmen from the central federation of unions to have teachers form a regular trades union, affiliated with union workmen from the central federation of unions to have teachers form a regular trades union.

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Nearly 13,000 employes of the Board of Education are members of the council GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Nov. 14. Lant K. Salisbury forme ly City At-torney, has confessed to he whole of his connection with the fimous water scandal of two years ago in this city. to prosecute Ward, and that arrests of former aldermen and city officials This announcement was made in the Superior Court today when Salisbury appeared for sentence for accepting a Sentence was deferred intil the December term, the respondent having promised to become a witness in other cases which are to be brought. cases which are to be brought.

A prominent official who is in close touch with the prosecution stated to-day that the development in the water scandal cases were to be of so sensational a nature that they would make this case the worst of the kind in the history of the nation, not even excepting the St. Louis scandal

FATHER HESLIN IN AN ACCIDENT.

GOLDEN GATE, November 14.—Last night, about 5 o'clock, Rev. Father P. Heslin, rector of St. Colomba's Church of this place, met with a painful accident. In attempting to leap over a small gate while doing some work about the pa-rochial gardens Father Heslin was thrown to the ground, sustaining a fracture of his left ankle. He is now resting easily, but it is not expected that he will be able to walk about for three weeks. He is under the care of Drs. Maher and Crow-

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WASHINGTON, November 14 .-- It is said at the navy department that the only news received over night of the isthmus of Panama was a brief dis- says. patch from Rear Admiral Glass an-

So far as known no other vessels ex-

So far as known no other vessels except possibly colliers and supply boats will be sent to the west side of the isthmus for the present.

On the Atlantic side are the cruiser Atlantic, the gunboat Nashville and the training ship Dixie. This fleet will be reinforced in a day or two by the battleship Maine and the President's yacht Mayflower.

MARRIED.

BARD-FREESE—In this city, November 16, 1903, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Hiram James Bard of Centerville, Cal. and Anna Freese of Irvington, Cal. GEORGE-FRASER—In this city, November 10, 1903, by Rev. E. R. Dille, Frank Cal. Desmond and Annie Dias, both of San Francisco.

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REDDING. Cal., November 14,-A severe rain and wind storm prevailed

full possession of her racuities. Only last Sunday she cooked her own dinner, after the New England fashion.

Four inches of rain ten within hours. Trees, fences and telegraph wires were prostrated. A landslide in the sunday of a pionic statement of the sunday of the su the Siskiyou mountains will delay the

respects, and was highly respected by early this morning with a horse and and large orders have been placed of D. H. Priest and Mrs. George E. washed into the Sacramento River buggy, two young colored men were Dixon of this city, and grandmother One swam ashore and the other re of Mrs. Beatrice Priest Fine the well-mained on a rock until caylight.

The horse and buggy were lost.

NEW YORK, November 14 .- Praticily all the teachers in the public iews of the revocation of Hermann Oel schools of Greater New York have rich's power of attorney for his wife and been brought together in a powerful sister-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, in organization comparing in a favorable San Francisco was received here today hight numerically with any trades unwith appreciate of surprise on all ridge.

arraigamated and dependence.

The organization has as its direct object the betterment of teachers and a more perfect co-oper tion with the Board of Education.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes, dmost miracylous. Dr. Thomas' Eclec-ne Oil. At any drug store.

THIEVES MADE A BIG HAUL IN DALLAS, TEXAS,

ST. LOUIS, November 14.—A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., President Charles N. Alexander of

patch from Rear Admiral Glass announcing the arrival at Panama yesterday of the Monitor Wyoming.

There are now seven vessels guarding the interests of the United States on the isthmus.

Of these, four are on the Pacfic side, the cruisers Boston and Marblehead, gunboat Concord and Monitor Wyoming.

President Charles N. Alexander of the Valasco, Brazos and Northern the Valasco, Brazos and North

MARRIED.

DIED.

TERCE—In this city, November 14, 1903. Crostes Pierce, beloved husband of Sally McKee Pierce, a native of Maine, aged 15 vears. 5 months and 7 days.

Funeral will take place at his residence on Vernon Heights on Monday. November 16, 1903, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

COTTRELL—In this city, November 18, 1903. Henry, beloved husband of Cynthia Durfee Cottrell and father of Harry D. and Frederick G. Cottrell, a native of Newport R. I. aged 63 years. 7 months and 17 days.

PRIEST—In this city, November 14, 1903. Martha Priest, beloved wife of the late Oils Friest, mother of Daniel. John, James and Henry Priest, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Mrs. Ann Clark and Mrs. Althia Parmenter of Maine, a native of Maine, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her daughter.

921 Kirkham street, tomorrow (Sunday). November 16, 1903, at 3 p. m. Interment at Bacramento.

spectfully invited to attend the fune-ral from the residence of her daughter. 321 Kirkham street, tomorrow (Sun-day), November 15, 1903, at 3 p. m. In-terment at Sacramento. YLE—In this city, November 14, 1903. Professor F. Du Pont Syle, beloved husband of Edith Syle and father of Elizabeth B. Syle, aged 45 years.



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§ SPORTS ~

RACING SEASON OPENS AT THE EMERYVILLE TRACK. SPORTS

WINTER RACING SEASON IS FORMALLY OPENED.

Six Splendid Races Are Run This Afternoon-flud Larks Have Everything Their Own Way.

After several months of absolute and above board, and good odds were quiet extending over the summer and always obtainable. autumn months, the Emeryville "ace track is once more the means of the greatest activity because of the opening of the winter season of racing un- as well as the exercise boys and jock-Jockey Club this afternoon.

are doomed to disappointment for the and the rain fell almost incessantly, the opening day presented a very ani-This did not stop the thousands of mated scene. spectators who found their way to the

Because of the fresh rains today the sloppy. It was the ideal condition of mud larks and they just revelled in the going. In some places there were pools of water. The jockeys came out on the track gaily bedecked in gay colors but left soaked with water and pespattered with mud so that they were unrecognizable.

Early this afternoon the crowds and they came from all directions, ing the winter. The Southern Pacific Company reintrip brought hundreds of racing enof the fastest horses in the country together in competition.

It did not take long to fill the large and spacious grand stand to overflowing, and the space between the stind and the rail was packed with people. ting ring is located, the crowd surged forward and back and it was almost hand rible to get through to reach

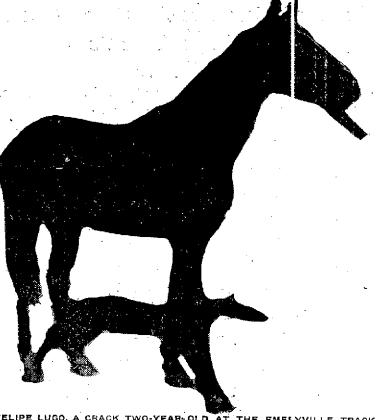
Fully eighteen or twenty penclars odds on the various candidates for the policy adopted by the Jockey Club last year, the betting ring was kept open course to a mile and a sixteenth, in-

Over at the various stables and paddooks there were scenes of the greatest activity. Horsemen and trainers, der the auspices of the California eys, were hurrying to and fro, and the horses that were to face the bar-The officials of the Jockey Club | rier were gotten ready to make their had hoped for a pleasant day for the appearance on the track. Many of the opening of the winter season but they spectators wandered over to the varlous stalls, between races, to get a day opened up dark and forbidding glimpse of their favorites. All in all,

was an auspicious one and it will prove to be one of the greatest in the track was a sea of mud and decidedly history of racing in California. Never before has there been so many fast cluding the opening handicap at one horses quartered at the tracks about mile. There were runners of all ages, the bay as this year. The accompiodations at Emeryville were exhaustwards, and the sport furnished the ed some time ago, and now there is very little stable room left at Ingleside and Tanforan. All the barns within several blocks of the track and in every direction, are filled to their ca- were numerous and included some of commenced to pour into the grounds, pacity with horses that will run dur- the best horses at the track. In the first race there were such capable runners of El Piloto, Sterling Towers,

Among the horsemen and horses stated the race track specials, which seen at the track today, there were many strangers. They are all prominent and well known on the Eastthusiasts, many coming for the express ern tracks, and heretofore they have purpose of witnessing the great In- not considered California meets as augural Handicap, which brought some worthy of their attention. Things Nicht, Claude, The Fretter, Schwalbe, have changed greatly within the past and other equally as well known perfew years, and the California Jockey Club has offered increased inducements, the purses are larger, the stake events bigger, and the racing top notchers throughout the East durgame elevated to a rank equal to any in the country.

ers of horsessesh have been attracted has been arranged to have these two westward, and with them comes their alternate between here and Los Anwere on hand for the opening day, and all of them are already here and put in appearance about the track to-day, and everything, except the newcomers There were six splendld races on the program for this afternoon, at dis- racing, who frequented the track last tances ranging from the Futurity



Canejo, Grand Sachem, and others.

The two-year-old event had Don Domo

and Military Man, and in the big open-

ing event was such cracks as Kenil-

worth, Horton, Yellowtail, Warte

Richard Dwyer officiated as start-

ing the past summer.

NEW PASTOR FOR

after the first of December.

Parish which has been accepted.

The Rev. O. St. John Scott, of Red

The vestry has extended a call to him to become rector of St. Andrew's

Rev. Mr. De Gama and Rev. Mr. Benham have supplied the church during November and there will be services as usual Sunday the 15, morning and evening

November social in Alcatraz Masonic Hall on Friday evening, the 20. WANTED IT LIKE PAPA'S.

Josephine was having her hair cut at a real barber's. It was hot, and her father sat fanning his bald head near the window, and wishing for once that his Josephine had been a boy so that it would not take so long. Finally the barber lifted the little girl down from her chair and pronounced his work

But I want to see it again," said Jo-

sephine.
The barber lifted her up and let her look in the glass. She wagged her head vigorously from side to side, and forward and backward. "Oh-h-h!" she

walled.
"Why, what's the matter?" asked the harber, while the father jumped up nervously from his corner.
"Oh-h-!" she repeated lustily. "I

"Oh-h-!" she repeated lustily. "I wanted a little round, smooth place on top of my head like papa's," and she burst into tears.

Young Mrs. Mead, whose experience of married life had been brief and happy, had just engaged two servants, a man and his vife, for work at her sum-

THE SECRET OF HARMONY.

mer place.
"I am so glad you are married!" she

said to the man, with whom she had made terms. "I hope you are very, very happy, and that you and your wife never have any difference of

"Faith, ma'am, I couldn't say that,"

KENILWORTH, ONE OF THE STARTERS IN THE OF ENING HANDICAP THIS AFTERNOON.

LOS ANGELES

LEADERS COULD NOT HIT M'FAR- FOUR CLUBS WILL PLAY BASE LAN AFTER FIRST

INN NG.

LEAGUE S'ANDING.

	Nicht, Claude, The Fretter, Schwalbe,		Lost	Pct
. 1	and other equally as well known per-	Ton Angelos 463		
	formers. Epicure, Fossii, Mr. Din-	Seattle 95	92	.509
	ale and I O II were started to the	San Francisco 101	195	.491
ı	gie and I. O. O. were starters in other	Sacramento 97	100	490
	races. These horses have ranked as	Portland 99	98	.477
	races. These horses have ranked as top notchers throughout the East dur-	Oakland 85	122	.400

won the game by the score of 6 to 2. er in lieu of Jacob Holtman, who is It was the first victory of the series for the Browns and came rather easily. Gray pitched for the Angels but he was by no means as effective as he was in Tuesday's game and he was hit hard

first inning for two lits and as many runs but after that the northern pitchthe time the first race was called. er was invincible. If e pitched a fast ball and the best that the leaders could had a familiar look to the devotees of do was to pop flies into the hunds of waiting fielders. N.cFarlan's suport was the best to be ad. Nadeau had seven chances in left field and handled

soaking rains of the past several days was such as to make good time out of the question, but no one seemed to notice this at all so long as the sport was good and the finishes close and example.

GROUNDS TOO WET.

co yesterday owing to the condition of the grounds. As it was not raining, many went to the park in expectation of seeing a game but the gates were closed. At Sucremented tain prevented Bluff, will be with St. Andrew's Church the Oakland-Sacram nto game.

"Is he parsimonion. "Well," was the guarded reply, "you might say that he carries his money in a purse that shuts a good deal caser than it opens." —Chicago Evening Pos.

and evening.

The arch-deacon, Rev. J. A. Emery, it is anticipated, will be present next Sunday at both services.

It is expected that the vestry will have the Guild Hall completed during the coming week it was thought that the work would be done in time for the next social but it could not be finished and the ladles will hold the November social in Alcatraz Masonic Only Consider the Bargains

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BROWNS WIN AT PLAYERS LEAGUE

BALL DURING THE WINTER.

The California Players' League has organized, and the season will be ad on the same day that the Facific

the new organization, and James Gartland was elected secretary and treasurer. The league will comprise four clubs, as follows: Reliance, Jesse Moores, Gantner-Portland succeeded in turning the Matterns and the Joaquins. These are tables on Los Angel's yesterday and four of the mountain clubs around the bay, and they ought to make an interest-ing fight for the championedp. The Jesse Moores will be managed by the ever-popular "Bill" Curtin, who is one of the most successful minor league managers on the coast. which won last year's mid-winter chamfor the Ganiner-Matterns, and "Kid" Bercivoch will guide the destinies of the

> Every effort will be made to furnish adopted occause there are quite a number of "Dig leaguers" wintering here, who are very anxious to keep in shape, so they can be in nne condition when the different leagues open. Among some of the performers at Oakland will be Van Haltmen, Schmidt. Dunleavy. Shay, Schwarta, "Dick" Whitiams, Raymond, Cliff Ireland, and a score of other good ones. No major league pitcher will be allowed to twirt, because there would be very little hitting unless such a rule was passed and the baseball-loving public likes to see hitting in the game—and lots of it. The first ball fouled by the batter will be called a srilke, except when the batter already has two strikes called on him.

be called a strike, except when the hatter aiready has two strikes called on him. The rout strike rule was thus amended in order not to give the pittener too much of an advantage.

All of the games of this league will be played at Freeman's Park, the first game to commence at 12:20 and the second to start at 2:45. But one admission will be charged for both games, and laddes will be admitted tree.

As there will be no games in San Francisco, the California Players' League ought to experience a very profitable season. The games will be witnessed by Cal Ewing. Henry Harris, "Pete" Lohman and Parke Wilson, and they will keep their eyes open for clever rulent. Jansing and the late pitcher, Ernest Nichols, were discovered in last year's midwinter league, and new "phenoms' may grow in this new league.

"Buil" Perine is one of the most active

"Billy" Dunleavy, who played with the Joaquins last Sunday, showed that he has lost none of his speed. He stoic five

'Demon' Kieln, who jumped the Joaquins, played with the Heesemans, and succeeded in getting three hits out of as many trips to the plate. His hits were all line drives and one of them was a

Jack Hammond murdered the ball at Ha; wards last Sunday, as did "Moose" Baxter.

Beach Deane did not hit the ball last Sunday when there were no men on bases, but once there were three men at the three stations, and the fleet-footed shortstop of the Joaquins laced out a two-bagger. That's what they call timely hitting.

"Frisco" Lind was an interested spectator at the game last Sunday.

Cliff Ireland lost a valuable package at the grounds last Sunday. The finder returning it to him will be amply rewarded.

warded.

Henry Spencer heid down the first bag for the Old Legits in clever style. Jack Donovan also played a nice game in centerfield. Jack stole third while the opposing first baseman held the ball in his. hand. Frank was gazing blankly at the ground with the ball in his hand, and Donovan suspected that he was dreaming, and he took advantage of it.

Perine says that left field is a very strenuous position Any body that saw



THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

him play last Sunday would certainly painter observed, think so,

grow in this new league.

"Bull" Perine is one of the most active played by the met Borjamin West just before he will get up about 6 o'clock in the morning and run about four miles in order to have a good sweat, and then he calls for his "valet." who gives him a good rub-down, after which he again goes to steep, and when he appears on the ball field, he looks as lively as a two-year-old.

Jerry Dennehy umpired a game last Sunday and had good control over the players. One player kleked a bit and Jerry fined him \$2.50, and that player was as quiet as a lamb for the rest of the game.

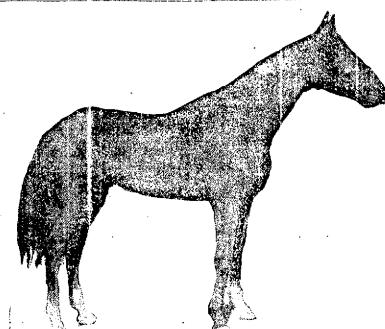
"Billy" Dunleavy who played with the certainly avail myself of it," the land Telegraph.

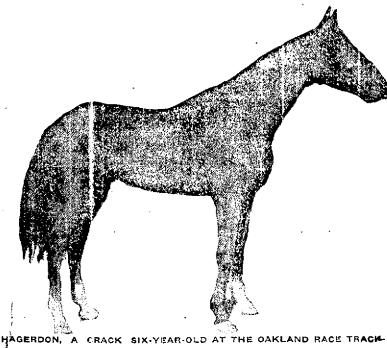
BRAVERY IMMORTALIZED.

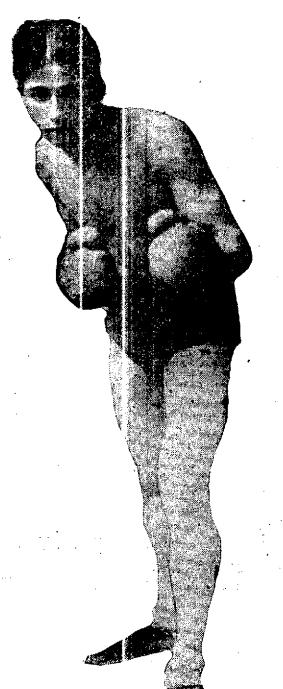
At an entertainment at which Nelson met Borjamin West just before he wint to see member the net for the said in the sery life, yet to see for the last imperson a print shop every woman in so dety religiously of the net in the window without being stopped by it." West of course, are without being stopped by it." West of course, and Nelson went on the said field, he looks as two-year-old.

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replied the new servant, "for we have a good manny; but Ol don't let Brid-get known of thim, and so we do be getting along well." BUDD WADE, THE OAKLAND JOI: GANS, WHO WAS MATCHED TODAY TO FIGHT GEORGE ROOT OF SAN FRANCISCO AT THE RELIANCE CLUB NEXT TUESDAY EVENING. IT WILL BE A FOUR-ROUND GO.

FOOTBALL -

Great College Championship Game in San Francisco.

BOXING

FOOTBALL MEN STRUGGLE FOR SUPREMACY.

Countless Thousands Brave the Weather to See the Thirteenth Annual Intercollegiate Game.

Richmond field in San Francisco for the thirteenth annual intercollegiate football struggle and it was a game long to be but had they come it would not have addremembered. Never before has there been such a crowd in attendance as witnessed the game this afternoon. The gridiron was almost completely surrounded by tier after tier of seats and these were filled to overflowing with thousands of people who seemed to be football mad.

Along the side lines there was a great surging mob, which followed the teams up and down the field. A large part of these were students and rooters from the rival universities and from early in the afternoon until long after the game was over, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Every play of any consequence was & Signal for renewed outbrusts from the students, who were there to cheer their team to victory and they did it with a will.

ternoon, the Oski wow of California was mingled with the Rah, Rah, Rah of Stanford. Not for a minute was there a lull in the noise. The enthusiasm was epidemic and everybody, one and all, shouted themselves hearse and many wended ever, for they had just seen one of the

predominated, were just one mass of colto those of the men in cheering their favorites on. The men threw their hats into the air and yelled their encouragement to the fullest extent of their lungs. To the disinterested spectator, if there was such a person on the grounds it looked as if an insane asylum had been turned loose and those assembled there were the in-

California. It rained nearly all day and

CALIFORNIA.

Btow, Santa Barbara, 6 Stroud, Oakiand, Overall Visalia,

More, Santa Barbara, 5-11

Howard, Oakland

Heitmuller, S. F., Hudson, Marysville,

Whipple, Decoto.

This afternoon twenty-two stalwart did not dampen the enthusiasm of the young athletes, the pick of the two great spectators. There were umbrellas galore universities in California, met on the and no one seemed to mind the disagreeable weather. True, it kept many away who would have otherwise been present.

> ed to the enthusiasm. The soil on the Richmond field is sand; in composition and the rains did not make it heavy, but the twenty-two struggling athletes and the one pikskin sphere for which they struggled were about as hard to hold as a well greased porker. The natural consequence was that there was reflect on the playing abilities of the two teams.

Quick plays were out of the question, as the ground was slippery and the footing far from sure. After two or three downs, the men were covered with mud and could scarcely be distinguished one from the scarcely because the Like true football players, they had little or no regard for the conditions Almost incessantly, throughout the af- and played the game all the time.

abilliwke orajschigt an an an an anaan The twenty-two young men who opposed each other, eleven on each side, played the game as they never played it before. They fought for every inch of the ground, strained every muscle to adtheir way home unable to speak above a vance the ball or to hold the opponents There were no regrees, how- without gain, as the case might be. It was a great game in every respect. The best football games ever witnessed on the two teams showed the result of hard and careful training of weeks.

Each team was representative of its university. They had been picked from or, evenly divided between the lilue and the two thousand or more students and gold of California and crimson of Stan-had been carefully trained by competent The women waved their colors coaches. Many long weeks had been fantically throughout the entire game, spent by them apart from the students and at critical periods they would stand and under the watchful eyes of their up, wave their colors and add their voices trainers. It was work, and hard work, every day with the ultimate result that the two teams came upon the field this afternoon as near perfect as it was possible to be. Team work was everywhere evident and the game a strictly scientific

previous records by far and the two managers were justified in their belief of yes-The weather conditions were far from tsrday that the attendance would be a ideal for a football game, especially in record breaker. The game was scheduled to commence at three o'clock and long the gridiron resembled a muddy lake before that hour, in fact shortly after more than it did a football field, but this noon, the spectators began to file through

> Denver. Smith Eureka, Shields

Merced, Jacobs

Banning, Hyrman 5-11 Palo Alto, Thompson

> Porterville, Sprott Stockton, Clark

> > Riverside, Dole

Following is the way the two teams lined up for the great game of the year:

Q uarter L.H.R.

PENNSY'S RISING STAR

Name. Home. Height. Weight. Position. Weight. Height. Home. Name. Demerritt, Berkeley 5-10 149 L.F.R. 150 5-8% Denver, St L.F.R. L.T.R.

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stream pouring in continually until it began to look as if they would have to e turned away for lack of room. advance sale amounted to over \$12,000, which is larger by several thousand than eny previous year, California had the slight advantage over

her opponents; accruing from the fact the majority of the team were members of last year's 'varsity team, and therefore they were more experienced than the Cardinal team, which was composed rincipally of new players, ; several of whom are in their freshman year. That dvantage was slight, however, and the wo teams were very evenly matched. Ir weight, California again had a slight advantage, but not enough to affect the

ALIKE.

MAYOR SAYS HE'WISHES THEY WERE ALL FAKES.

During the discussion of the During the discussion of the matter Mayor Olney stated that all fights were allke to him and that he would rather see them "fakes" then otherwise. The statement was provoked by criticism that had been passed because he voted to give the Sequoia Club a license.

YELL NAMED FOR WARDEN.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, November 14 -Archibal Yell, Assistant District Attor-er of Sacramento county and former District Attorney of Mendocino, has been chosen by the Board of Prison Directors to succeed Thomas Wilkinson as Warden of Foisom prison. The matter was de-cided after a short discussion.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

In moiding grave or vault of stone Bury my body, blood and bone, Since like the wind upon the hill My soul is unimprisonable.

My glad, undying soul shall range, Plains, mountains, oceans, ocean-All God Almighty's out-of-doors-

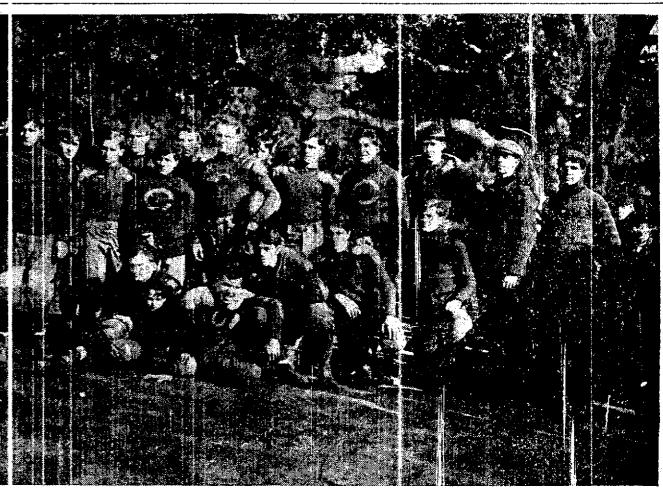
And range it shouting over space, Or rest in some untrodden place. ---Gouveneur Morris, in Outing SCRUB VERSE SKITS.

I don't keer ef it's winter
Dat comes ter take de town;
Taters in de ashes
En de chillun settin' roun'.
En thankful fer de blessin's
De good lawd rainin's down!
—Atlanta Constitution.

IS THIS YOU? There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He planted shade trees on his street
Of a convenient size.
And when his neighbors noticed the
Improved appearance, then
Thoy fell in line and set out trees,
Like wise and brainy men.
—E. A. Bribinstool, in Los Angeles
Times.

That popular tune!
It is heartless to say it,
But the more you dislike it
The more they will play it.
—Washington Star.





THREE CAMI'S FOR COOD BOUTS ARE RELIANCE CLUB PAPE AND AYERS GETS PERMIT. TOMORROW. SCKEDULED.

PLAY ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL AT IDORA PARK.

DEAN & HUMPHREY, Furniture, Carpets, etc., 5.8-524 18th st. Their engagement is broken off.
-For what reason?

She—For what reason?
"Why, he told her one ni ht that when
he was at his work her face was ever . he's a cartoon st!"--Yonkers

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WHATE ARRIVALS.

WHATE

is equally difficult to imigine a back division, even in the Van pires, which could effectually check such men as Lackie, Erskine and Hunter, not to speak of Cowell, who is a crafty and irritating antagonist.

The following is the spi endid line up of booth elevens:

Oakland Hornets—Will amson, goal: Shand, right back; W. 'omeroy, left back; Bird, right half; Clambers, center thalf; McKay, left islf, Lackie, outside right; Cowell, iside right; Erskine, center; E. Pon ieroy, inside left; Hunter, outside left

Vampires—Airth, goal; Petersen, right back; Martin, left back; Langdele; right half; Glarnier center half; Harwood, left half; She well, outside left; Hunter, inside left; Vilding, outside left.

Referee—J. Casson.

DEAN & HUMPHREY. DEAN & HUMPHREY,

"Yes, for a year and a half she was in doubt as to whether she loved him crough to marry him or not."
"And how did she succeed in finding out?"
"There was another girl who got to acting as if she wanted him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company.

A FRIVOLOUS CONTENTION.

The Stockton Mail persists in "read. ing between the lines," to use its own expression, for pretexts on which to charge the Administration with bad faith in dealing with the revolution in

"Of course there is no documentary evidence of the part played by our government in the Panama affair, but there can be no disputing the logic of events. Come now, dear TRIBUNE, co you honestly believe that Uncle Sam Alton B. Parker and William Randolph acted in that matter exactly as be Hearst. Each represents certain ele- is teaching defiance to morality and would have done if the isthmus had belonged to a first-class power?"

Had Colombia been a first-class power there would have been no revolution in Panama and no pretext for one. There would have been no complication over the canal concession.

It is precisely because Colombia :s not a first-class power, but a country without a stable government or a seitled policy, that the present conditions exist. It is a prey to frequent internal dissensions and sudden and radical changes in its organic law as the result of revolutions and military dictatorships. Its public men are ignorant, venal and treacherous, holding to narrow and reactionary political principles. They habitually break faith with other countries and their disregard for the comity of notions is proverbial.

It is idle to speculate on what the Colombia been a first-class power. Had she been a first-class power, or even a third-class power with a responsible government that keeps faith and observes the principles of international law, the United States would have had no cause to complain of the treatment she has received. Holland, Belgium ard Portugal are not first-class powers. but no one dreams of placing them in the same category with Celembia and Venezuela, nor would any great nation deal with them as they are compelled to deal with Colombia and Venezuela.

"When I find the abnormal, I deal with it in an abnormal way," says Rudyard Kipling's school master. The t is what civilized nations have to do in dealing with such countries as Colon bia, Venezuela, Turkey and China, The social amenities cannot be observed with a road agent.

A canal to connect the Atlantic and ama, affords the most feasible and adpoliticians in Colombia, with itchirg palms and no regard for civilization or national faith, set themselves to block the canal till their ridiculously exorbitant demands were compiled wit : They were inflicting injury on the ithabitants of Panama as well as breaking faith with the United States. Parama rebelled against the domination of the rapacious crew, and Uncle Sam gave his sympathy to the people who are asserting their rights and their independence, and at the same time promoting the cause of civilization in the Southern hemisphere. Their course is the cause of human progress.

Yet the Mail whines about our duty to Colombia, when we owe it no duty, and when to withhold recognition from Panama meant to play into the hands of a rascally set of political freebooters in Bogota, who may be out of power six months hence.

The point has been raised that George B. McClellan is not eligible to the Presidency because he was not born in the territorial limits of the United States, but there is nothing in the point as his parents were American citizens. In the eye of the law he is entitled, therefore, to all the provileges of a citizen born on the soil. Mc. Ciclian was born in Dresden, Germany, while his parents were traveling abroad.

The Democratic papers are again rumoring Senator Hanna for the Presidential nomination. But the Democratic papers are not good autherity on Republican politics. Senator Hanna himself says Roosevelt will be renominated without opposition and triumphantly elected.

The Democrats who are protesting against the recognition of the republic of Panama surely must forget the annexation of Texas. There was a time when the Democrats were in favor of annexing exerything from the North Pole to Cape Horn. Now their polit ical philosophy is summed up in as cribing prosperous seasons to Providence and laying the blame for bad harvests on the Republicans.

The people of Montana evidently objest to Heinze's efforts to copper the copper trust. They want all the plays to go straight up.

Grover Cleveland expresses satisfaction, "as an old-fashioned Democra, over the result of the recent election. He does not say which pleases him most-the victory of Tammany in New York or the defeat of Tom Johnson in Ohio. Perhaps, it's six of one an i half a dozen of the other.

Mr. Bryan's great mistake seems to have been in not getting a lawyer to sraw his client's will.

William E. Dargie, President. DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL

TIMBER. Who will be the Democratic stand-

ard bearer in the next Presidential election against Theodore Roosevelt? The choice must be made a few months hence, and the probabilities must be gauged in the light of the recent election. From the present outlook there are

only four posibilities-Ex-President

Cleveland, Arthur Pue Gorman, Judge ments of strength, which in a senseantagonize the strength of the others. Mr. Cleveland, for instance, is strong with the financial and conservative

classes, but is weak with the workingcollectively as organized labor.

Sanator Gorman is a sectional and of justice. race candidate. He appeals to the South, which cannot elect a President, and comes forward with a policy of nice distinction as to the relative valproscription, which must inevitably ue of learning and skill. He pays his react on the industrial system that has lawyer \$10,000 a year and gives his made the Northern and Middle States jockev a salary of \$25,000. rich and potential. He is opposed to the enlightened sentiment of the age and to the letter of the Costitution. It has set people to talking that Sena-

date. He supported Bryan, while be- got sick immediately after the Ohlo lieving his financial theories to be election. wrong. He stands for no political principle that anyone has been able to dis-United States would have done had cover, and his chief merit as a candidate is a colorless record and a matter of geography. His strength as an aspirant and his weakness as a candidate lie in the fact that his chief organized support comes from Tammany Hall.

Mr Hearst is outside the classes represented by his competitors. He is strong where Cleveland is weak and weak where Cleveland is strong. He undoubtedly has great popularity with organized labor, but he is obnexious to the corporation element of the Democratic party. He would probably be as acceptable to the South as Gorfor he is of Southern ancestry of a type more pronounced than the Marylander; but the South will vote for anybody the Democratic convention names. It is not a question of carrying the South, but of carrying enough States in the North and West to make the Southern vote the deciding factor. Pacific oceans is a necessity to the Mr. Hearst's availability lies in his civilized world. The isthmus of Pat. | great popularity with the industrial masses in New York, New Jersey, Convantageous route. A group of mongr H necticut, Indiana and Elinois. In those States he has bitter antagonisms, but they are counterbalanced

by elements of strength. We do not believe it is posible for anybody to defeat President Roosevelt before the people, but the selection of the candidate to oppose is a question of popular interest because it will, in a measure, indicate the future policy of the Democratic party. Judge Parker and Senator Gorman represent different schools of apportunists, and Cleveland an intense conservatism, while Hearst represents a new departure-a candidacy distinctively appealing to the laboring masses, not precisely on the same grounds, but on the same broad principles that inspire the

Social Democrats in Germany. Which will the Democrats take?

Lewis Nixon's failure to rule Tammany is now explained. The hearing in the shipyard trust case reveals him in the light of a sucker. The only use Tammany has for suckers is to skin

It is stated on excellent authority that an extraordinary condition prevalls in the transportation world. The volume of railway business shows no signs of diminution-on the contrary, it is apparently expanding. Freights are slow of delivery, and from every part of the country comes the complaint of a shortage of cars. New equipment is also hard to get. All the renair shops of the great trunk lines are filled with disabled cars, yet workmen are being laid off. Instead of being increased to meet the emergencles, the working force in nearly all the shops is being decreased. It is hard to understand why this is so-Railway traffic is impeded by this policy, which has undertaken to provide for a decline in business before it has come. From the present outlook traffice will be unusually heavy this winter. Yet the car shortage continues acute while the shops are full of crippled cars.

THE FIGHT ON SMOOT.

As was to have been expected, the impudent declaration of Apostle Grant that he is still living in polygamy in deflance of the Federal Statutes has caused the opposition to Apostle Smoot being allowed to take his seat in the Senate. The protest is being urged with great vigor and is being backed by men who would have taken little by men who would have taken little part in it but for Apostle Grant's declaration. Grant has fied from Utah to escape prosecution, but will probably scrape the clouds off the sky. be arrested before he gets out of the

ground for denying Smoot the seat to hand goes away on a business trip she's which he was regularly elected, but the Senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members, and if it becomes convinced that Smoot, as one Mis of the chief officers of the Mormon her with him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

the highest legislative body of the ing more used every da . nation.

A precedent of that sort was set by the House when it refused to let Brigham H. Roberts be sworn in. Roberts had been convicted, however, of living in polygamy, whereas Smoot has not been convicted, and so far as is known, does not personally practice the plural marriage doctrine.

It is a grave question how far the Senate should go. in depriving a State of its Constitutonal representation, but if it can be established that a man the laws as the leader of a religious body the Senate will be justified in refusing to admit him as a member. It looks better afterwar ! There is manifest danger, though, in a proceeding of this kind that sectarmen, especially the workingmen knows; ian prejudice will be permitted to cloud the judgment and sway the principles

William C. Whitney has drawn a

Judge Farker is a negative candi- tor Foraker went off into Indiana and

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"I want to introduce you to Professor Baton, one of our greatest conductors," said the host at an afternoon musicale "Indeed!" said the woman who had recently butted into society. "Band or street-car?"-Yonkers Statesman.

Tess-He proposed to me today, and he was so impatient! He wanted me to marty him right away. But I was not to be hurried.

Jess-So you put him off, eh? Tess-Yes, indeed. I told him he'd have o walt until tomorrow.—Philadelphia

An Unusual Individual "He is positively uncanny; he is so un like the average man.'

"Why, what's the matter with him?"
"I don't know. I told him today that I was suffering from a bad cold and he didn't suggest a single remedy for it. -Cincinnati Times-Star,

Doctor of Industry, In reply to the query as to what degree should be conferred upon the manager of a great dry goods business or the presi-dent of a steamship company. I would suggest the honorary degree of D. L.-doctor of industry. This would surely mean much more if rightly bestowed than the numerous Ph. D.'s scattered broadcast over the land .-- New York Sun.

An Interesting Study. "At last," said the old bachelor, as he glanced over his paper, "a school for young ladies has been discovered where omething is taught that they will re-

"Tell us about it." suggested the fall typewriter bearder.
"It's a school in Kansas," continued the O. B., "where the pupils are taught how to go through the marriage cere-mony."—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Virtue and happiness are twin sisters This is a cold world-but what does the

be held responsible.

A man robs himself if he does not make

the best of his time.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but a lot of them end in the other place.

When a dude turns a woman's head is usually in the other direction.

Too many people only know by hear-say that it is more blessed to give than

Common sense enables a man to see things as they are and do things as they should be done.

Count 100 before speaking if you are an gry, and if the other fellow is the bigges count 10,000.

A man thinks he is practicing economy when he denies himself something he can't raise the money to buy.

after marriage he acts as though he had sacrificed himself.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

yourself by your bootstraps?

able silk dress to wear next Sunday.

Little Elsie—Pooh, that's nothing! All my dresses are changeable,

A four-years-old youngster while at supper the other evening requested his brother to help him to something and was told that he should say "if you please." So he said: "Pass me some of that if I please."

Mamma—Tommy, didn't I tell you the other day never to let me hear o the other day never to let me hear of you playing with those naughty boys aga!n? Tommy—Yes, mamma; but you needn't blame me if you heard it; I didn't tell you.

Little Dot-The paper says they are

ountry.

There is really no Constitutional ried six months, but whenever her hus-

The smart girl is now wearing her int tlal embroidered on her tocking just over the instep.

Flowers cut from vel et and appliqued in thin materials such as chiffon and slik muslin will be seen or wearers of fine

New umbrella handles are made of jade and gold, while others are in coral and

What look to be smal leather footballs boxes filled with sweets

The ruffled muslin curtain is being dis placed from popular favor by that with a few tucks and a broad sem. The latter s not so pretty before laundering, but

Unusually long basting speems of tin are to be had, havin; spiral handles, which, it is said, do not get as hot as the

Books are being sold it bargain prices these days in order to give place to the incoming holiday books which will soon fill the counters.

The dainty Dolly Va den ritbons are now on sale for 25 cents a yard and some lovely Dresden all-slik libbons are to be had for only 15 cents a yard.

One of the odd article: for house keep ors' use is the bit of wax, which may use used for ironing or waking thread, and which has a thimble stuck in the center.

A pretty white pettierat is shown hav ing both a lace and an embroidery flounce The upper part of the flounce is of Ham ourg and set on this is a lace edge.

Brooches grow large: every day and are very beautiful in des gn. One brocch, made of coral, is perhaps two inches long and is in the design c' a finely carved bunch of flowers.

A handsome belt buckle is in the form of a large butterfly, which, coming together in the center, keives a richly ameled wing to spread out on each side of the center fastening.

One of the lovely go ins shown in the openings is of chiffon having an embroidered design of pale pink roses trait-It is mide over a white ing over it. taffeta slip and is trim ned with thread-

There are great barga as offered in odds things, and to the fore landed won offers a suggestion for the coming hollday season.

Hallowe'en, perhaps the oddest being sheaves of wheat with a tiny rake. On looking close one sees in the center of these sheaves small red satin bags which are for holding the can y. All sorts of dinner favors are shown for

Many odd candy box's are shown for

Hallowe'en parties. There are big and "rights"—all in the in small paper pumpkins that look like real aragua,—Buffalo News. ones, pieces of pumpkir pie that are not jack-o'-lantern heads.

As a love token the engagement ring will never lose its favor though just now there are several novelics in the way of engagement gifts that "ie with the ring for popularity, one of which is a brackt with a heart clasp in palch one may re-pose the portrait of the giver.

Sink drainers, which are three-cornered and made to fasten in the corner of the sink, are one of the cevices that save housekeepers many stem and also save plumbing bills, as the; are perferated, thus, allowing refuse to become dry and at the same time savin; particles of refuse matter from clog;ing pipe drains, shall

road company are not very numerous. When the conductor forgets to take up the fare, there are few passengers who will remind him of it.—Grass Valley

trouble with the Chicken

With Senators Platt, Stewart and Depew married, the Upper House ought to have a bridegrooms' row.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Miss Alice Roosevelt has captured Chi-cago society, and probably will be invited to visit the stockyards before she leaves. -Boston Transcript.

Emperor William sank to the walst in bog while hunting recently and had to be pulled out. The bog will doubtless be for lese majeste.-Los Angeles

When the Pope expressed a desire to be allowed the privilege of going outside the Vatican grounds he probably did not know that Dr. Dowie was coming to Rome.-Washington Times.

By saying that she wants no duke for her money, Miss Helen Gould will make a lot of other fellows more anxious than money.-Omaha World Herald.

imatum is due to the fact that she trying to frame one which will go over the wires without burning them out .-

Russia's delay in answering Japan's ul-

An equestrian statue of William Tewas unveiled in Wash-Down here in Atlanta ington yesterday. we also have a Sherman monument to exhibit .- Atlanta Constitution.

The crisis in the Balkans is becoming a trifle frayed on the edges, but it hasn't gone out of husiness. The correspondents will soon get their second wind -Kansas City Journal.

The republic is beginning to realize now the mistake of William Allen White of Kansas when he represented Senator Thomas C. Platt in the last stages of sentity .- Kansas City Star,

A foud is said to have broken out among the New York smart set. This ought to offer another field for missionary work by the Salvation Army.—Birmingnam News.

If the Wall street lambs should orand ends of pretty china cups and saucers, cracker jars, olive dishes and other useful ganize. Mr. Nixon would be the logical candidate for President-New York

> There are 18,000,000 school children in the United States. How suicidal is a policy that permits an imperfect, inadequate public school system.—Los Angeles Herald.

Perhaps Senator Morgan would like

to promote a war for Colombia's "rights"-all in the interest of Nic-Another attempt to rob the Government has been discovered in Manila.

The grafter beats the Constitution in following the flag.-Washington Post The pitchfork is mightler in South Carolina than the sword of justice.-

The St. Louis lawyer who when accused of swindling fainted has evidently not been in on the ground floor

New York World.

the looters .- Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

If Japan goes to war with Russia we probably have to admire her

This is a cold world—but what does the coal dealer care? If poets are born their ancestors should CATARRH.

Just Breathe Hyomei Four Times a Day and be Cured.

If a few years ago someone had said A complete outfit costs but \$1.00, and you can cure catarrholy breathing air includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment. idea would have been ridiculed and it

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—Chicago News.
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—Chicago News.
—Teacher—Johnny, why can't you lift yourself by your bootstraps?

Johnuy (promptly)—Cause I wear shoes.

Little Margie—I have a new change-title Mynes to wear pext Sunday.

Little Margie—I have a new change-title sunday they have been the small brook to the small throat a throat

In Oakland there are scores of well-known people who say they have been cured of catarrh by Hyomel. If it does not cure you. Osgood I rothers will re-turn the money you pid for Hyomei, the system. Hyomei goes to the root This is the strongest e idence that can be offered as to their fuith in the rem-makes permanent cures which can be

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The discovery of Hyomei has wrought a wonderful change in the reatment of catarrh.

Prior to three years ago the medicines ordinarily emplored in the cure of this disease were nouseating drugs and worthless tonics. In some instanc-

The complete Hyomei outilt costs es they benefitted, but the improvement was not lasting.

Miss Kidder—They've only been married six months, but whenever her hushand goes away on a business trip she's delighted and prepares to have a good time.

Miss Meanley—Aha! Do you know I suspected something like that. I always said—

Miss Kidder—Yes You see he takes

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Hyomel cures catarrh thoroughly and permanently, because it reaches the smallest air cells in the head throat and lungs, kills the germa makes permanent cures which can be effected in no other way. Breathe it for a few minutes four times a day and benefit will be seen at once. Continue this treatment for a few weeks and Hyomei will have cured you. The Hyomel breathed through the

neat pocket inhaler furnished with neat pocket innaier furnished with each outfit mingles with the air you breathe. It is a local and direct treatment for eradicating all catarrh germs in the mucous membrane and tissues, and in this way cures catarrh in any part of the system. Used in connection with Hyomei Baim it has been successful in curing the worst and most deep-seated cases of catarrhal denfiness.

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cells, effectivally killing and groups and stronger than any claims that can microbes of catarrh. It enters the be made in an advertisement, is the Miss Meanley—Aha! Do you know I blood with the oxy en, killing the fact that Osgood Bros, will give their germs in the blood, an restores health personal guarantee with every Hyomel and—
Miss Kidder—Yes. You see, he takes for with him.—Philadelphia Ledger.

church, is encouraging a studied violation of the law of the land and the decencies of civilized society he may be cast out as one morally unfit to sit in the law work and emiroideries are he-

The Petaluma man who is breeding featherless chickens will probably find himself in trouble with the Chicken Her Marvelous Skill as a Healer Again Demonstrated.



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pluck and pity her judgment.-Bristol Wall street, witnessing the hercu-

lean struggle William J. Bryan is making for a pairry \$50,000, congratulates itself that such a cheap financier defeated for the Presidency. was Memphis Scimetar. If Mr. Platt did not manage his polities any better than he manages his love affairs, somebody else would be

steering the Republican machine in New York - Detroit Free Press. Colonel Youngblood has discovered that the Republicans cannot carry Al-This spirit of original in-

politicians deserves encouragement. New York Mail and Express. As nearly as the situation can be judged from a distance, Senator Hanna and Senator Foraker love each oth-

vestigation among our professional

er in Ohio and hate each other Washington.-Kansa: City Star. And still the European powers content themselves with expressing horror at the Macedonian massacres. It

is an easy and inexpensive emotion.---

Providence Journal.

AFTER THE

COME TO LEHNHARDT'S AND TALK IT OVER. WHILE SIPPING HOT BOUILLON OR FANCY EGG DRINKS TELL EACH OTHER HOW THE U. C. SIMPLY SWALLOWED THE CARDINALS.

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and otherwise prominent in St. Louis financial and social circles, is further com-plicated by the assertion that his prother, long missing, is guilty of the alleged

The secretary was instructed to notify the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company that the Board declined to re-

cate Company had no more right to

iolate the terms of its permit than a

Granting N. C. Goodwin, Ninth and Vashington permission to maintain ire signs over the sidewalk for the

PERSONAL MENTION,

evada City visiting friends. Judge Yule was in Susanville re-

Mr. and Mrs. A. . McDonald are in

ently looking after property interests.

Miss Stella Eby has returned to her

ome after a visit with relatives in

SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET.

The annual convention of the Cali-

fornia Woman Suffrage Association is

The Wednesday evening session will

The Wednesday evening session will been at 8 o'clock.

One of our principal speakers will be the well-known orator, Miss Gail Laughiln, of New York, formerly expert agent of the United States Industrial

WILL PLAY AT RECEPTION.

At the annual reception to be given on

meet in San Francisco at Golden Sate Hall at 625 Sutter street on No-ember 18 and will last two days. Morning sessions will open at 10 clock. Afternoon sessions at 2 o'clock.

private individual,

WORKS BOARD.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO TAX PAYERS DISCUSSED AT REGULAR MEETING.

The following business was transacted at the regular meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday:

Approved requisitions 169 and 170 on the General fund, 782 on the High School fund, 1997 and 1998 on the Street fund, 255 and 256 on the Park fund, and 758 to 760 inclusive on the

Approved 13 demailed aggregating \$464.30, and one labor demand amount-\$464.30, and one labor demand arounting to \$27 against the Street fund, and three demands aggregating \$35.90 round for a week in order to examine against the Sewer fund.

Referred the following claims to the Auditing and Finance Committee of the City Council for ratification: city one.

Auditing and Finance Committee of the City Council for ratification:
George F. Rogers for \$10.12½ and I. A.
Underwood for \$24, both for urgent repairs to the city wharf.

G. F. Reinle of 1380 Fifth avenue, requested permission to take out seven trees at the corner of Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street because "they take out all the sunlight and are very incommendations of the contract in the sum of \$100. out all the sunlight and are very in ance of the contract in the sum or convenient, as sidewalk is very narrow and they obstruct all view from the windows." The petition was referred to the Superintendent of Streets with

The Boulevard and Peralta Heights
Improvement Association called attention of the Board to the bad condition of the Street at the junction of Athol avenue and East Nineteenth street, and The Boulevard and I Improvement Association called attention of the Board to the bad condition of the Street at the junction of Athol avenue and East Nineteenth street, and that the water company had not properly replaced the macadam there after laying some water pipe; also to the uncompleted work on the little park at the junction of the Boulevard and East Eighteenth street, and to the fact that heavily loaded teams were being driven continuously across the being driven continuously across the latting proposals for fundshigged the macadam to the great detriment of said thoroughfare.

Authorizing the secretary to post of the Fire Department, the same to be submitted at 4 m. on the 20th inst. Bond \$250.

There is \$1000 available for this purpose.

Authorizing compilation and printing of the Boulevard to the great detriment of said thoroughfare.

Authorizing compilation and printing of the later ordinances of the Counting that all may be embraced in the city of Oakland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

rard, and to ask that its members aid in the matter by filing complaints in the police court against offenders; also, that the park mentioned has been curbed to prevent wash, and that practically all has been done for its preservation that can be until the City Council makes further approximates. Council makes further appropriation for its improvement; also that the water company has agreed to send a man over to replace the macadan complained of as soon as the weather will

permit. ! The E. B. and A. L. Stone Company patitioned to be released from its con-tract to furnish stone, saying it was losing money and that the article fur-

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Economy in medicine must be measured by two things—cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that medicine that does the most for the money—that radically and are sufficient as a visit with relatives in Napa.

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THE CHURCH.

SUNDAY

Extensive preparations are being made by the Sunday-school teachers and pupils of the First Baptist Church for the Bazaar of All Nations to be for the Bazaar of All Nations to be given by them at Masonic Hall for the benefit of the building fund of the new church. The bazaar will open next Trursday evening, and will continue during the afternoon and evening of Friday and Saturday. Good musical and literary programs will be rendered in the evenings.

The committee in charge of the

during the afternoon and evening of Friday and Saturday. Good music and Mistarday Good music and the evenings.

The committee in charge of the aftar is composed of Mrs. Stering Silles, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Cockrott, and Mrs. J. G. Hoyt. Refreshments, Mrs. Lee Jesmer.

The various booths and workers are: Alsakan booth—in charge of Mrs. Bellings and Miss Evelyn Frederick, assisted by Eva McLarent, Hasel Rath, Lola Marsh, Famio May Stout, Thoda Cockrott, Frances Witcher, Beth Hoyt, Lettle Freeman, Helen Kie, Evelyn Grimmins, Marian Vosburgh, Virging Grimmins, Marian Vosburgh, Wr. A. Killing and Miss Hawoth, assisted by Geneview Prutt, Ruin Lois Curpeture, Edna Sanyole, Box Good, Good, Cockrott, Frances Witcher, Beth Hoyt, Lettle Freeman, Helen Kie, Evelyn Grimmins, Marian Vosburgh, Wr. A. Killing and Miss Hawoth, assisted by Geneview Prutt, Ruin Lois Curpeture, Edna Sanyole, Box Good, Cockrott, Frances Witcher, Beth Hoyt, Lettle Freeman, Helen Kide, Evelyn Grimmins, Marian Vosburgh, Wr. A. Killing and Miss Hawoth, assisted by Geneview Prutt, Ruin Lois Curpeture, Edna Sanyole, Box Good, Grace Mortill Corkin Joeco, All Corkson, Marion Chives Corkson, Marion Chives Corkson, Marion Chives Corkson, Marion Chives Co

nished did not appear to be satisfactory for a good deal of the work because of its hardness. It also said the Oakland Paving Company would take its contract at the same rates. A representative of the latter company was present, who said he would like to furnish the material needed but could not do said. who said he would like to furnish the material needed but could not do so at the figures provided in the contract. His company wanted an increase of three and eight cents per cubic yard over the contract rates.

In the matter of the obstruction of Broadway near Fourteenth by the Refeity Syndicate Company, Street Superintendent Ott reported that he had notified them they must put down a walkend remove the debris in the street and that they had agreed to do so, but that lothing had yet been done. He was directed to notify the Syndicate Company that if they did not at once do the necessary work to comply with the terms of their permit, steps would be taken to revoke the permit. The Mayor remarked that the street was in a dreadful condition and that the Syndicate Company had no more right to

Milton Bankhead, Ghoert Allowa Milton Bankhead, Ghoert Allowa Marvin, Walter Fitch, Prul Duune.

Mother Goose (Primary) Booth—In charge of Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, Mrs. L. V. Drain, Mrs. Jennie Egil, Mrs. H. Le Komp. Miss Jennie Mason and Mrs. H. J. Vosburgh, assisted by Dorothy Beach, Dorthy Pavis, Lily Graves, Gladys Burns, Nuomi Hibjer, Jennie Bentley, Phyllis Steridan, Katherine Blackburn, Margaret Sturgeon, Ruth Rowley, Kate Rowley, Carl Burns, Kent Adams, Eddie Schuyler, Joseph Graves, Wilbur Arnold, Freddie Crane, Harold Bills, Ransome Fox, Fame Monck, Antha McLafferty, Elna Jensen, Vera Ray, Maria Tambs, Irma Ciark, Maria Rawlings, Clarence Sprinkles, Harold Walker, Walter Fitch, Hartwig Tambs, Albert Bryant, George Adams, Harold Masters, Morton Freemun, Doris Hoyt, Lottle Bowersmith, Naomi Mau, Winfred Blackburn, Hazel MacGregor, Ethel Warren, Rhea Schuyler, Charlotte Cockroft, Hannah Palmquest, Gladys Loehr, Margaret Downs, Lila Breatty, Adele Corwin, Elva Monck, Catherine Graves, Evelyn Vosburgh, Theodosia Todd.

the signs over the sidewalk for the beriod of one month.

Authorizing the opening of Harrison street from Twentieth to the intersection of Twenty-fourth and Bay liace, describing the lands to be benefited and those to be taken and authorizing publication of notice thereof for twenty days. request with the Board of Police and Pire Commissioners today for a per-mit to hold a professional boxing con-test December 8.

LOOKED INTO IT.

Found What Coffee Was Quietly Doing.

A man made certain that coffee was the real cause of his kidney trouble and severe backaches. He says: "For the real cause of his kidney trouble and severe backaches. He says: "For fifteen years I have been a coffee drinker and finally I proved to my own satisfaction that the aboninable stuff not only started my kidney disease, but was rapidly making me sick ali over. "My back used to pain and ache terribly, and my wife was affected much the same way. A short time ago I became very ili. I ordored coffee banished from the house and began drinking Postum in its place.

"We all began to improve immediately, and to feel as though we had taken a new lease on life. We kept on improving until Postum has made us well and healthy where coffee made us well and healthy where coffee made us well and healthy where coffee made our troubles too, thanks to Postum in place of coffee." Name given by Fostum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Coffee is a strong duretic irritant, and affects the kidneys in a great many cases where it is not even suspected. If you value health and a sound body the wise thing to do would be to quit coffee and to give Postum a fair trial of say two weeks. There's a reason.

Look at each package for a copy of I have been a conee

At the annual reception to be given on the afternoon and evening of Friday. November 20, at the King's Daughters flome for incurables, Misses Theresa and illy Sherwood will take part in the excellent mustcal program to be rendered by giving several mandolin and guitar tusts.

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RIGHTS OF WOR (ERS.

J. J. Cowley, of San I rancisco. an eloquent advocate of the lights of the working class, will lecture at Socialist headquarters, 405 Eighth street, Oak-land, on Sunday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock.

at 8 octock.

His subject will be, "Socialism and
its relation to the Traces Unions."
The public is invited.

TO GIVE AN AT HOME.

Oakland Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W. whist, entertainment and refreshments. The cards state that play will begin at eight o'clock.

TOWN TALK

The new chaperonage of Abe Ruef is commented on by the Saunterer in this week's Town Talk and some of the

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ly gay after all and the season is look. ing up on both sides of the bay. For a while it looked pretty dull but the cards that are now fluttering in on us have changed all that. Fortunately, there were not many large teas this week which was a blessing in the uncertain condition of the weather, for even if you have your coups it is not good form to make calls in your most elegant frock when the rain is pouring. It looks "showy" or "dressy" dreadful words, and the last thing a woman who is good form wishes to be called. On this side of the bay the most important function was the Mrs. W. R. Davis reception and upon the other side the Parrott ball on Wednesday evening. Ned Greenway gave a beautiful dinner on his birthday the week before, with sumptuous decora-

It was given in the Paim Garden of the Palace Hotel-rather a public place it meems, but one in much favor this year. The belles and debutantes were all prettily dressed at Mr. Greenway's dinner, by far the handsomest dress bebeing worn by Miss Kate Dillon, the richest girl in San Francisco Society, ciety and is very musical. Last year, experiences there. who has just returned from abroat Mrs. Chesebrough and Miss Dillon gave shade. It was a Parisian creation and of entertainment. exceedingly becoming.

tions, a fine menu and wines and danc-

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THE TIME TO CALL.

Fashionable women give up one cr two weeks in the beginning of the sealittle choice according to my judgment. on Tuesday which was bright and fait. Confederacy. Next week will probably see more of: and prevent me from seeing the gaiety at the other places.

On the twenty-first of November, Chesebrough, younger daughter of the young girl's pleasure. house and Miss Virginia Newell Drown whose mother is too ill to permit her MISS LAUGHLIN'S INTERESTING to come out at home, so she does what SALT LAKE EXPERIENCES. is being extensively done this season - Miss Gail Laughlin, the interesting ent debutante cares but little for so- way West and had some interesting

MISS ISABELLE BURDICK

Also on the twenty-first Mr. and Mrs. dren, keeping house for her father

On November 28, Mr. and Mrs. Horareceive at one for each day which will ermore is said to be a most charming tie me to one place all the afternoon girl. Her mother, as Miss Eells, was noted for her charm and her vivacity which have merely increased with the years and this delightful debutante which is Saturday, there are three big | will have eleverness as well as family teas that I know of. Mrs. Tallant connections, social prestige and money day. The debutantes make their first Russian hill has practically been re-

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she comes out with her bosom friend, young Easter,, woman, who has been under the downy wing of that friend's speaking for several of the Oakland mother. Miss Chesebrough came out clubs as well as for the California Club two years ago and was one of the most and the Collegiate Alumnae, stopped popular girls of the season. The press for some time at Salt Lake on her

She was relating these the other day to a group of and whose beautiful frock ranged from two beautiful teas and they are past friends. Someone asked Miss Laugh a rather deep green to the I-alest lear grand mistresses at this difficult sort lin if the women of Utah voted according to their religious predilections. Sho replied that they did not-that a cer-Maurice Casey and Miss Kate tain prominent Mormon woman would Dillon will be at home from four until not vote for a Mormon candidate be seven to several hundred guests. The cause he had opposed woman's suf-Caseys have a superb house out on frage and she thought it would be Broadway and it is full of new and stuitifying herself to cast for him the beautiful things brought from abroad, ballot which he had not wished son and one or two weeks toward the Their guests have been bidden to do her to have. A timid little woman, ophonor to Mrs. Malcolm Henry of Wash- posed to the suffrage, ventured to as between this fashionable pastime ington, D. C., who is here on a visit make to Miss Laughlin the well-known and going to the dentist there is very to her parents and is, with her chil- objection that woman suffrage would make no difference with the general The weather this week has been so ball while Mrs. Voorhies is in the South result as each woman would vote as that there has been little calling except on business for the Daughters of the her husband or father does and so the general result would not be changed. Miss Laughlin looked very weary for it. The end of the month has many to Livermore who used to live in a moment—the objection is so old that big teas in prospect across the bar, Rockridge Park, will be at home to it is moss-grown. Then she said gentbut, woe is me. I've been asked to present their elder daughter. Miss Liv- ly, "But you don't disfranchise a son for voting as his father does, do you?" الا الا الا

BELLE-OVERY

CHRISTENING PARTIES.

The Joseph Mastens whose twin sons eleven years ago, were quite the wonder | blunders. brings out her young daughter that to back her. The Livermore home on of the neighborhood, have just christened a little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. bow at Mrs. Chesebrough's, Miss Helen built and doubled in size for this Jack Pomeroy have also had a recent christening and have named their baby MISS JULIET TOMPKINS' daughter. Mr. Pomeroy's sister, Mrs. ROMANCE: William Gilman Thompson of New York, remained to be a godmother for the little girl. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Carter, Mr. Pomeroy's aunt, left for New York last week.

> غزي اول عو THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN.

woman who resides naar Burlingame. Because of her plumpress she does not ride horseback like most of the dames thereabouts, but the other day she was persuaded by a young man of her acquaintance that horseback riding was just the exercise she reeded. He was so persistent in his efforts to make her ride, even offering to bling a gentle but spirited mount, that the young lady in spite of his name, and clever too, were returning from their wedding trip. hied herself to the nearest tailor and He occupies an enviable position among Mrs. Meyerstein passed her girlhood ordered a riding dress. The day came, New York literary men. The marriage in Cakland where she was well known the lady donned the rew riding habit will not affect Miss Tompkins' literary as Miss Edith Wardwell Marion. but the swain with the mount did not future though it will probably result in appear. All day she vaited, then took her retirement from the staff of "Everyoff her tailored garments with some body's Magazine," on which she has chagrin.

heard recently is of a plump young

awful social faux pas but he admitted. York and will be present at the marhis mind. The maider was sorry, too, to make an interesting wife. but generously forgave him and another engagement was made for the following Saturday. Saturday came and again the lady writed in her tailored togs and again the swain came not. This was too much. This time but left hurriedly for the Orient, feel-

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Quite a romance att: ches to the marriage of Miss Juliet Compkins which will take place in New York on November 23. Miss Tompkins will marry Mr

been an assistant editor since the The next day the man called. He "Puritan," of which she was the editor, vas overcome with rexation at his failed. Mrs. Tompkins is now in New candidly that he had forgotten all about riage of her daughter. Juliet Tompthe engagement—it had simply slipped kins is a delightful girl and she ought

MRS. WILLIAM F. STECKER BELLE-OUDRY

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MRS, LONG WILL RETURN.

Mrs. Oscar Long took a flying trip to Washington, D. C., where her husband the lady was angry tunking she had was impatiently awaiting her. The been made the victim of some sort of plan was that she was to remain here a practical joke. The truth was that in charge of Highlands and her little the absent-minded man had forgotten daughters until Mr. and Mrs. Isaac again. But when he r alized what had Requa returned from the Hawaiian Ishappened he did not try to explain. He lands. The change of plan naturally never called on the young lady again did not appeal to General Long who said that he should certainly come to ing that no explanation would make California to see his wife if she re- dents of clubs being entertained. They amends for such a pair of terrible mained here over Christmas. As he were all in the city for the federation has just been installed in his new and they went away with delightful duties. Mrs. Long felt that he ought memories of Ebell. not to do that and so she went on herself for a flying trip. She is expected back in Oakland by the fifteenth BEN HUR. when the Requas plan to sail.

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whom she was once et gaged. The en- bard. Sr., who ran down for a few days'

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Invitations are out for the handker-

THE LING'S DAUGHTERS' FETE.

by the King's Daughters, at their comfortable new home near Fablola, later in the month. It will be a very delightful affair, no doubt, and prices are to be very reasonable. All the charity things so far this season have been uniformly successful. The King's Daughters, who gave some of the most

successful rummage sales ever given in Oakland seem to have departed from that method of money-making. Last year their handkerchief sale, though

THE EBELL LUNCHEON.

The Ebell luncheon of Tuesday was a very delightful one over thirty presi-

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How divided the opinions are on Ben J. C. Martin. Hur. Some people rave about it, others In spite of the rain. "Blackstone jeer. I think I am one of those who Hill" presented an animated picture on agrees with Ash on Stevens-the Thursday afternoon, with the many Among the Oaklanders at Del Monte horses are very spirited actors. The carriages bringing the guests to the Bopples, the editor of the Criterion, to last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hub- acting for the most part is very bad lea. and the lines are abominable. As a Happy the hostess who has a sucgagement was broker some time ago stay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deering, for play, it could scarcely have greater cessful tea on a miny day. Then inbut not long ago was renewed. Mr. we still count Mrs. Deering an Oakland- faults of construction. But several of deed is she sure of her popularity! One of the funniest stories I have Bopples is said to be a charming man er, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyerstein, who the tableaux are fine, though I confess And Mrs. Davis can have no mistake

of Bethlehem. The chariot race is thrilling but the best tableau of alk shows the Mount of Olives and the multifuldes with palms. They face upthe hill, all looking at some heavenly apparition. You see the light, you feel the thrill and a tear flows all unbiddens even if you are one of those of "little; faith." It is this unseen presence of the Nazarene and the occasional suggestion of him in the music which

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makes Ben Hur worth seeing.

A SUCCESSFUL GOWN.

One of the prettiest gowns I have. seen lately is of lavender chiffon over lavender satin. There are a few shirrings and the skirt is finished with three deep folds. The lining is cut low, but the chiffon covers the neck and the elbow sleeves are also transparent. The folds appear again in elbow ruffles and at the lower edge of the yoke. The only chief sale and doll razaar to be given relief is in the girdle which is a wide ... white satin ribbon with a band of pink roses down the center. It is a lovely, artistic, simple gown. Most of the season's gowns are overloaded and most of the dressmakers are very guilty In this regard.

تلار على علان MRS. DAVIS' RECEPTION AT HER LARGE HOME.

When it comes to a history of the social round, one hardly knows where on a smaller scale, was very successful. to begin. The most prominent affairs however, have been the "at homes," the largest of which this week, was given at the residence of Mrs. William

R. Davis on Prospect Heights. The cards of invitation carried the iddress "Blackstone Hill," and that is now the permanent appellation of that special hill. It is named from the number of lawyers who have built permanent homes there--the Olneys, senior and junior, William R. Davis. Guy C. Earl, and there was formerly another lawyer home, that of the late

about her successful "at home" of Thursday.

There have been teas, all of us can remember them, which have represented a cold frost in a social way. All of us can remember them, and one's heart goes out in sympathy for the hostess who must entertain on a rainy day. Of course, luncheons and dinhers are all right-you simply must go, but one looks at the warm fire and the latest new book, and it is so easy to indite the little visiting card. that marks the incident closed.

One remembers the very successful tea the Eversons gave last winter. It simply poured, but many people started just the same. And then to cap the climax of a wet day, the street cars stopped running for the two hours of the tea. But that did not keep away the crowd. After the American woman starts it is a question of retting there. You saw crowds of guests bravely tramping along under umbrellas; people picked up friends along the route till all the carriges were simply packed, and the informality of it all made everybody jolly, and ready for a good time.

The cars had stopped running and people couldn't come home, so they stayed, of course, and as the Eversons did not mind it, the refreshments for the "at home" served for dinner, and that rainy day tea was one of the successes of the winter.

Very much the same thing was true of the Davis' "at home," for a great many people went, and the drawingfoom was crowded with a gay throng of guests, during the hours of the "at home."

The rooms in the Davis residence are very attractive, and Mrs. Davis did not take away the home-like look with too many decorations, as so many people do now-a-days. A ten looks like anything but an "at home" in some cases. You might be in the woods, from the quantities of trailing vines dragged about everywhere, without any excuse for being. Tail vases, with long-stemmed yellow chrysanthennums, added the touch of extra decoration, and for the rest, the rooms showed a dignity that was very charming.

Davis was beautifully gowned, in white with lace. The gown was set off with a superb diamond brooch.

Mrs. George Clarke Davis wore her wedding gown of panne crepe with point d'esprit. rose point collar. She carried a dainty bouquet of lilles of the valley.

Mrs. James Moffitt, who were one of the most elegant gowns in the room. It was of white silk, magnificently trimmed with an elaborate arrangement of rare rose point lace. Her ornaments were diamonds, and she looked like a very pretty picture, quite as if she might have stepped out of a frame.

In the receiving party was Mrs. Charles Cotton, who were an imported gown of flowered silk, richly trim

Mrs. George Edwards was also in

MISS FLORINNE JUILLERET

(Photo Belle-Oudry.)



MRS. WALTER FAWCETT.

(Photo Dorsaz.)

tones lighted with lace.

Davis, received the guests in the large | Coogan, whose happy disposition and a London gown, elaborately trimened in tree among its most exclusive set. drawing-room of the home. Mrs. cheering ways make her most welcome lane; it attracted much attention. on any receiving party. Mrs. Irving crepe over silk, elaborately trimmed | Burrell, horself a bride, looked happy, and she wore a pretty white lace ning in her bridesmaid gown of white

> returned from the East, wore a New York gown that attracted general at Lining wore a French gown in tones of A large tea was given for her at the was finished off with a wide ruffle of in white ostrich plumes. net, and the bodice was trimimed with rowns seen here this winter.

Wheaton looked unusually well, and as her trousseau gowns. beautiful as ever, in a gown in black offects, the costume set off with a beoming hat in a French effect of black Archie Borland, Mrs. von Adelung and DRESS DINNER.

Mrs. George Davis had invited some just now. Mr. de Fries is a graduate Parrott.

gown of silk, it was set off with a New GIVE DINNER. big ermine muff to match, Mrs. Oscar Bohemian club.

Among the immediate neighbors who helped Mrs. Davis to receive, were Mrs. WILL GIVE FANCY the receiving party, and she wore a and white. Mrs. Kittredge came to the Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, the latter effect, and with her were Miss Alice and Miss Ruth Knowles, both very effectively gowned.

> Mrs Mark Reque handsome gowns were really the ord-George Percy, Mrs. William Chickering, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Mrs. H. E. erts. Miss Florinne Brown, Mrs. Ida tried hard not to care. Gorrill, Miss Fanny Smith, Mrs. T. C. Golia, Mrs. George De Golia, Mrs. Edwin De Golla, Miss Grace Burrell, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. John F. Conners, L. Stone. Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Miss Edna Barry, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Charles Egbert, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Ethel Crellin, Mrs. J. R. Misses Scupham.

ETHEL VALENTINE'S

TEA. It was a rainy day also for Miss Ethel Valentine's tea, but nevertheless her young friends braved the disagreethe "at home" for Miss Jacqueline Mother Goose party. Woore, who is to be Miss Valentine's sister-in-law.

The Moores and Valentines have AN ENGAGEMENT been old time friends and neighbors, TO BE ANNOUNCED. tory to them all.

very pretty indeed, a dain y point d'esprit; she has been in rourning so long that her friends were glad to see her in this lighter gown.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Miss Jacqueline Moore had on gown of very Frenchy effect-her gowns are always striking. This one was of ecru lace, fashlonal ly trimmed in green velvet.

Owing to the illness of Ars. Valentine's father in Scattle, the family did not wish to give an elaborate "at home," and the tea by Mirs Valentine was for the younger people, and a graceful little compliment to her new sister.

Some very pretty gowns were worn at the tea, and among the :allers were the Misses Florence Hush, Grace Same born, the Misses Fore, Jan : Rawlings, Carolyn Oliver, Marietta Favens, Mae Burdge, Marion Smith, Ethel Moors, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Wm. Watt, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Chrissie Taft, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Miss Bessle Palmer, Miss Edith Selby, Miss Marwedel, Viss Edna Barry, Miss Ada Kenna, M ss Gertrude Alien, Mrs. Dan Belden, the Misses Knowles, Mrs. R. A. Bray, diss Young, Miss Anita Oliver, Miss Fore recently returned from the South, and she was one of the most striking y beautiful girls at Miss Valentine's te: . They are great friends and are much together.

#U #U #U TEA GIVEN BY MRS. GREGORY.

Many guests went first to the Davis tea, and then to San Francisco to the tea given by Mrs. Gregory and her daughter, Miss Elise Gregory, The street.

Mrs. Gregory and Miss Elise Gregory were assisted in receiving their guests by Mrs. Livermore, Miss Beaver,

of her young girl friends to assist her of the University of California, and of Miss Gregory will be ore of the de-Mrs. William R. Davis, with her L. receiving the guests of the after- Harvard, and is a most successful law- butantes of the coming S.n Francisco sighed a poor matron the other day guest of honor, Mrs. George Clarke 1:00n. Among them was Miss May yer in London. Mrs. de Fries had on season, and bids fair to lave an en-

Mrs. Q. A. Chase wore a very pretty MRS. COSTIGAN TO

Lown. Ada Kenna was simply stun- in pink roses. In fact, one saw many dinner in honor of Miss Gertrude Dut- Gamma girls. foreign effects, and New York styles ton, one of the very popular debutantat the tea. Miss Evelyn Hussey has es across the bay. There have been Miss Edith Beck were a gown of just returned from New York, and she many luncheous and dim ers given in pink, elaborately trimmed with lace, looked very calle, altogether stunning, her honor. Mrs. Dutton give a dinner Noticeable in the receiving party was and Miss Helen Chase, who has just in a superb stole of ermine, with a at which there were fifty tuests, at the

> tention. It was a gorgeous gown of blue, elaborately trimmed with lace, family residence last Sai Irday afterocru lace and pale blue silk. The skirt and set off by a picture hat, trimmed noon, but the pretty debutante made short work of it. She go out of it as Mrs. Warren Oluey wore a costume quickly as she could, an sped away many bands of narrow blue velvet. It of black, elaborately trimmed in jet, to the automobile races. 'I can see my was one of the unique and original and she was accompanied by her friends any time," she said, "but I daughter, Mrs. Bartlett, formerly Miss can't see Barney Oidfield break a rec-Among the many guests, Mrs. Geo. Mary Olney, the latter wearing one of ord." and the guests symjathized with her.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Bray on is to give WILL NOT RETURN wearing a very pretty imported gown a fancy dress dinner, to which only TO OAKLAND. of gray creps. Miss Chrissle Taft's cos- her young girl friends are to be in- The George McNears, Jr., have finaltume was set off by a handsome coat, vited. It will be great fur, those mas- by decided not to return to Cakland this sales, we may speak darkly of microbes the long bridge well of tulic. Miss trimmed with brass buttons in military querades always are. Once upon a winter. They have taken the De -we may deride the vanity of women, Heller was the maid of honor, and she Ethel Kellogg, now Mrs. Henry Nich- the bay. olis. The girls were al dressed in reception gown, in light tones, and male attire, having borrowed the nec- WHAT THEY ARE essary apparel from some relative. 'It DOING AT PIEDMONT. er of the afternoon, for all it was such was piles of fun," as one of them a dark day. Notable among them were said. Of course there were no men, the effective costumes worn by Mrs.

It was a harmless bit of pastime, on-

But all the Tuckers know how to Coogan, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. make a good time for the friends. It Hayward Thomas, Mrs. Hilderbrand, is bred in them. no one who was Mrs. J. T. Carothers, Miss Noelle de there will ever forget "tie children's hill. Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards party" given by Mrs. J. J. Tucker at the Golf Club house, in tonor of her Oscar Luning, Mrs. Guy Earl, Mrs. niece, Miss Havemeyer, low Mrs. A.

Such hearty shouts of laughter never since have echoed from the Golf Club Mrs. Allender, Mrs. Vrooman, Mrs. house. There was Mrs. Ticker, the exact picture of Mother Boose-funny pointed cap-panniered skirt, and dear little high heeled slippers. Mrs. Albert Scupham, Miss Clarice Lohse, the Miller did not know a tingle one of children- least of all Harry East Miller, who was "Little I ord Fauntlerov. Edson Adams was "Little Boy Blue," and Doctor Dun i was "The Piper's Son." Mrs. Brayton was the dearest little French ioll in the world, with short skirts, curls, and a cap. Miss Havemeyer was a funny able weather, and were in evidence in Dutch doll in pantalettes the Mofflitt the daintiest of gowns. Wet weather girls were two little black pickinninies, seems to follow all the teas at the and Kate Clement was a darkey girl, Valentine home. It was the stormlest in a funny torn apron, and her hair day of the whole winter, when Miss done up in a thousand little kinky Valentine made her debut at the large braids and tied with pieces of worsted. reception at "Cedar Croft," in East Such great fun as it al was! And Oakland. The Valentines are for the now Mrs. Brayton is to give a maspresent occupying the Derby home at querade dinner. I hope they will have Linda Vista, and it was very bright as much fun as at Mis Rawlings and pretty the other day in honor of Dove Dance and Mrs. Tuckers famous

An engagement about to be officicracked vase, which has done duty a ally announced is that o Mr. George Miss Ethel Valentine's gown was Chase, and Miss Mabe Donaldson. long time in some household. It is



MISS EDITH CARLSON.

Gregorys formerly lived in what is now Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. just what some other woman wants the Schilling home in the Lakeside Q. A. Chase of this city. He is identifor a chance corner, and appeals to her it, and the girl who is dependent on District, and so they have many old fied with the large business interests artistic sense, and she buys it for a her father, likes to feel that she has friends on this side of the bay. They of his father in the Kohler, Chase Co. song, and carries off her treasure in some work for which she is fitted, if have recently returned from abroad, Mr. Chase is a Harvard man, and has great giee. and have taken a house on Vallejo spent much time abroad, but his permanent home has always been with the you are tired of and do not want, will and one hears that she is doing ex-Chases in this city.

Miss Mabel Donaldson is a San Francisco girl, very pretty and pop-Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. ular. She has been a student of the cainty gown of silk in Dresden shades. tea, from the luncheon at Mrs. Gould's, J. D. Spreckels, Miss Beisie Palmer, University" and is a "Kappa Kappa Mrs. Lowden were a gown in dark and she brought with her Mrs. de Fries, Miss Edith Selby, Mis; Elizabeth Gamma" girl-that famous fraternity who is being extensively entertained Huntington and Miss Plarie Louise from which so many brides have been chosen.

> "Dear, dear, how they do go off!" tooking in calm despair at her brood of ugly ducklings. You couldn't help wishing one of them might turn out a swan. Miss Donaldson must be about the twelfth bride chosen in a thought of one for the Red Cross As- beautiful work. It was pointed out to York hat, very picturesquely trimmed Mrs. J. M. Costigan is to entertain at few months from the Kappa Kappa

> > Recent brides were Miss Rued, Miss she did not bring the "nummage sale" admission, and now she is a member of Wenzelburger, and Miss Irene Hazard. The Chases are a well known and to this coast. The managers of the Book-binding in Europe is carried very prominent family on this side of Kings' Daughters' Home took up the to great lengths, and her friends are the bay and the engagement of their idea, and opened the first "rummage glad to know of Miss Coralic Selby's son is a notable event.

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sanatorium, as has been stated in the "rummage sale" to sell old veils. home on Vernon avenue, and he is be- 2 mob of women, the whole day long. Parcells, and Miss Shreve, of Alameda. ing attended by physicians and two trained nurses. And while he is ex- some sections of the city, this annual tremely ill, his relatives have not given up hope of his ultimate recov- but the "rubbish sale." I hear the in many months. The home was boauery.

time Miss Jane Rawlings gave one in Ruyter house in San Francisco, and who care to purchase cast-off finery, was gowned in white crepe de chine. honor of the engagement of her friend, will spend the next few months across But if that is all we have seen at a

Pledmont news notes are interesting. Mrs. W. S. Sharon returned from the Islands on the Sonoma, much improved in health.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Gordon Stoup. Mrs. Evthey will occupy it in the very near future. It is a shingled home, with picturesque lines of architecture, a welcome addition to the homes on the spent the autumn months with their sister , Mrs. R. A. Bray.

Mrs. Henry Butters returned to town this week, having placed her daught ers at school in New York.

Mrs. Barraclough expects to return from the Orient early in the year, and to open her home at Piedmont. She made a long stay in Japan, and is now in Hong Kong.

Mrs. R. W. Gorrill entertained at luncheon this week in honor of Mrs. de Fries, of London. Her guests were for the most part members of the Cosmos Club. The Beach-Soules have decided to

make their permanent home at Piedmant, and have purchased a lot on Hillside avenue, near "Alta Vista," the home of Henry Butters.

RUMMAGE SALE FOR FABIOLA.

And the Rummage Sale for Fabiols goes on briskly, even though it is wet weather. It is always wet weather for Fablola-the ladies have never been able to propitlate that scandalous old clerk of the weather. Scientists may croak all they please

about microbes, but nobody seems very much to mind. Everybody gives things way and everybody else buys them. People buy just the things you would not expect them to. Sometimes it is a

(Photo Dorsaz.)

appeal to some one else.

fulfill in the world, else they never the course in Rome, to which place would have survived the onslaughts her grandmother, Mrs. Selby, has remade upon them. Their history would turned to spend the winter. make a most interesting book. Mrs. Granville Abbott returned from an eastern trip, and her first question was, book-binding shop in Chicago. It is "Why does no one think of a rummage | really a studio, and after social duties sale? Everywhere I went in the east are over, it is her greatest joy to there was a rummage sale." She work in it. She turns out rare and sociation, but the project fell through, her that there was a "book-binders' quite in her pocket, brought the idea it. saic." Mrs. C. C. Clay was treasurer, success in this new branch of indusand her joy over the first hundred dol- try. lars she took in was good to see. One of the society girls borrowed all her AN INTERESTING Orestes Pierce has not been taken to a mother's diamonds, and came down to WEDDING.

> Fabiola ladies are doing a great busi-Mrs. Yule and Mrs. Chabot (the latter is the "cash lady"), look joyful.

But we may make fun of rummage rummage sale, we know nothing of its wore a gown of black silk, elaborately deener problems.

Here is the place where little surprises are bought for other members of the family.

The noor man comes in awkwardly enough to find some little surprise for sown in velvet and lace effect. his wife, comething he knows she

wants, and that he has not been able to buy for her. It is always found for him, and you can imagine his wife's joy when he brings it to their little

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A 15 15 SOCIETY WOMEN AT RUMMAGE SALE.

And you do not know the society woman till you have seen her at a rummage sale. You may have met her often in the social treadmill, but you get a glimpse of the real woman at a rummage sale. You can see how it goes to her heart, how it tugs at her heart strings- this pathetic mother who looks for shoes for her baby, for a coat, perhaps, for her little ones. How helpful this society woman is to this other mother, who is trying to get the stockings and little warm underwear for the children, for the coming winter.

Fate may have placed them in widely different spheres, but the barriers go down before the womanhood, which makes one give, and the other take; but on an equal basis. You see, it is for the children, and that is the last analysis, the underlying element of the modern rummage sale.

SOCIETY GIRLS WHO WANT TO WORK.

Miss Winnifred Burdge is to study nursing, and Miss Mae Burdge has aiways wanted to study medicine. She always said she would be "a doctor" when she grew up. It is only along the line of development which makes a girl want to stand for something besides a society life. The social round is a part of life, but it is not all of left upon her own resources.

It is surprising how the very thing Miss Florence Selby is in New York, ceedingly fine work in the Pratt In-I suppose it might all lead to a dis- stitute. Miss Coralie Selby has astoncussion of "co-operation," the favorite ished her family by sending some theme of the philanthropist these days, beautiful specimens of book-binding. "Rummage Sales" have a mission to her own work. She is going to finish

Mrs. Chatfield Taylor, one of the richest women in America, has her own So conservative Mrs. Abbott, though Union," and she promptly applied for

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One of the very interesting weddings nearly all of the papers. He is at his Needless to say she was surrounded by of the week was that of Mr. Frank I might remark in passing, that in it was a home wedding, but the details of it were very claborate, the decoraevent is never called anything else tions being the finest seen in Alameda tifully decorated in a scheme of woodness at the Rummage stand, and that wardia ferns and white chrysanthemunis.

The bride's gown was of chiffon over white taffeta, and with it was worns. Parcells, the mother of the groom,

trimmed in rose poi ted lace. Mrs. Charles E. Parcells wore an exquisite gown of lavender, beautifully

trimmed in lace. Miss Eisie Kimble wore a New York

There were only a few guests from



MISS KATHRYN DILLON, ONE OF THE BEST DRESSED GIRLS AT NED GREENWAY'S DIN NER AT THE PALACE

Oakland, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, Russell Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scupham, the Misses Scupham, Miss Elsie Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pheby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, Doctor and Mrs. Timerman, Judge and Mrs. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney, Roger Friend, Bernard Miller, Miss Pauline Collins, Dr.

and Mrs. Harry Carleton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parcells have gone East, and on their return will reside at the family home on Webster street.

وي عوي عوس LUNCHEON DATES FOR NEXT WEEK.

Luncheon dates bid fair to be very interesting. Miss Pauline Fore has cards out for a luncheon in honor of her sister Mrs. Conde-Jones, formerly pretty Genevieve Fore. The latter has quite recovered from her illness at Bakersfield this summer, and has been spending some weeks at the Fore home on Franklin street. It does not seem very long ago, since many friends gathered at the family home for the wedding of Miss Genevieve Fore and Mr. Jones. There could never have been a more beautiful bridal party, for these sisters, all in dainty white cos- BE STUPID. tumes, made a picture altogether lovely.

The first luncheon will be on the Ione Fore will entertain guests. The second luncheon will be in honor of Mrs. Jones, and the guest list will include young married friends of the And in the beginning of winter, too. latter. Miss Pauline Fore is an exceedingly beautiful girl, and she comes back from Southern California, where

out for a luncheon next Tuesday, and Mrs. James Tyson, of Alameia, will also entertain at luncheon next week. from the East.

Mrs. Frank Watson entertained for them, and Mrs. De Golia gave a card party for them.

الله الله الله WHIST FOR THE DIGNIFIED SET.

Whist has been relegated to the dignified set, and will probably continue to be the "ame of the Wheelock and Cosmos clubs. As for the other clubs, but I won t

Mrs. Roy Mauvais will entertain for the Misses Dunphy at cards, and five hundred will be the game of the afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Goodall will also entertain at cards at her home on Jackson London.

از تر تر LUNCHEON FOR MISS BARRY.

Among the interesting dates of the future will be a luncheon, given by Mrs. C. C. Clay at Level Lea, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Edna

ent at the dinner, which was in celebration of Judge Garber's seventieth birthday. A large company gathered for the evening, and the big birthday

on the evening of the twenty-fourth loke on himself, and he such a favorthe day before Thanksgiving. It will its with all the prospective brides and take place in the assembly room of grooms. Miss Horton's school. Ruth and Delight Woodbury are very popular girls, A HINT TO of course they are school girls, but BRIDES. among the very brightest girls I

how. And I might add that this is it in good part, when I advise them to an inheritance from both sides of the

The young people will hail with delight the party, for they all dearly love to dance, and Thanksgiving brings vacation days, with a rest from study, to dancing will be in order.

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PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Many are the plans for Thanksgivng. Christmas finds the various family groups going from home to home, for the different Christmas trees. But Thanksgiving brings all the children to the old home if possible. Mrs. Albert Miller always wants her children. and their families on that day. Mrs. I. N. Knowles has a large family zathering. The Henry Gordons, the Harry Knowles, the Harry Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss. All the and Freddy Gebhardt, New York's family clan—the Clays and their rela- | Beau Brummels, say red is the color tives-are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson. There is always a big family dinner at Alta Vista, and the Edson Adams always entertain the other members of their family on that day. Thanksgiving is always and meet of last week, I have watched along old-fashioned lines, and that is the papers carefully, expecting to see one of its charms.

عز عو عو WOMAN WHO COULD

the other day about "the woman who danger of motoring in the streets of could be stupid." Really I did not San Francisco. nineteenth, and Mrs. Fore and Miss imagine she could have so many phases. You heard of her, as she carelessly dropped a lighted match on the bureau, and set fire to her best hat. You heard of how she sent peddlers to her best friends, not to speak of made. The next day on the way out to book agents. Oh, there are any numshe has been with Miss Ethel Valen- ber of kinds of stupid women. But stones were thrown in a perfect tine, very much improved in health. It was agreed that the worst of them Mrs. Hayward Thomas has cards all was the one who will not speak to you at a mutual friend's house, without being introduced. She is simply a fright, and if you try to be nice to Mrs. Tyson was formerly Miss Grace her, when you see she is not having Hampton. She will entertain in honor a good time, just by way of being of the Misses Dunphy, Mrs. Rosen- helpful to your friend, she freezes the in a Toledo touring car was struck feld's sisters, who are visiting her marrow in your bones. I haven't any use for her, and a long series of ex- missing her fine imported hat," as she periences has taught me to let her said. In fact, by the time the track alone. If she wants to be a tortolse, and go on in her own stupid way, what and frightened at the treatment they is the use of trying to draw her out? received from the small boys and

A GOLF EPISODE.

It is seldom, I am sorry to say, that it is my good fortune to be one of as everything is five hundred. And how witty a crowd as happened the other you do buy and sell in it, and I was inight in one of our hospitable homes. going to add, "beg, borrow and steat," Late in the evening we had an impromptu spread, and the conversation took a personal turn. One experience, which had the Presidio for place, and two reverend gentlemen and two girls for the personnel, will interest you. I am sure. The Rev. W. told it while carving a cold duck, apropos of being street in honor of Mrs. de Friese or asked by one of those present if he had been long in Oakland.

A member of the San Francisco Golf Club invited a brother curate and myself to play, one warm day late in October. After the first game I decided to remain at the club house, while my host and friend went around the links again. While sitting reading Seth Marn Saturday, November 21, is I noticed two young ladies come in, one of the events to which society peo-Barry.

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A very large birthday dimer was given this week at Claremont, it honor of the birthday of Judge Garber. Intimate friends only were pressible.

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A few of Mrs. Mann's numerous friends will assist her in receiving on Saturday afternoon. They are the following: Mrs. W. E. Miles, Mrs. R. F. and the remaining and terribity thirsty—plain lemonade lowing: Mrs. W. E. Miles, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Catherine Edwards, Mrs. Pennoyer's mother, leaves next week for Georgie Strong, Mrs. Charles Loveli, an extended trip East She will go friends will sell and terribity thirsty—plain lemonade where the popular game "Five Hundred" has friends will assist her in receiving on Saturday afternoon. They are the following: Mrs. W. E. Miles, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Miss Germany. They are now in Germany. They are now in Germany. They are now in Germany. They are following: Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Miss Germeny. They are now in Germany. They are found the converted to the attention.

Miss Ruth Alams and her friend. Miss Ruth Alams and her friends will assist her in receiving on Saturday afternoon. Catherine Edwards, Mrs. Pennoyer's mother, leaves next week for the difference of the winter in Southern Europe.

Miss Ruth Alams and her friends on the popular game "Five Hundred" has been chosen for the afternoon.

Miss Ruth Alams and ton. Then this conversation took necks." place: Red said: "I wonder who those men were with L." "I'm sure I don't know," said Black; "let's look at the register"

I wish the recent brides would take

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write notes of thanks, or at least of acknowledgment, for the presents they received. A short time ago I was asked to inquire of a bride from the eastern part of our city, if she had received a certain present. In a roundabout way I did so, and upon finding that she had, I proceeded to set the mind of the donor at rest.

FASHION'S

FADS. It may interest you to know that purple—the louder the better—is the very newest color, and if you find the weird and unaccoountable fluctuations of fashion matters of moment, when you wear heavy gloves, you must not button them. The correct thing is to vear the wrists of them turned over and pulled down, Reggy Vanderbilt for men's necktles.

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BIAD APPLES.

Ever since the automobile parade emblazened forth in great headlines, 'Automobile Riot," "Repetition of the Commune," or something equally as strong; but it remains for the little An after luncheon party was talking | Meddler to let the world know of the

The night of the parade some people season's fairest debutante, is being the people of which nails were attached, and at every opportunity they would scratch or gouge the plano-polished tonneau of the passing auto. No arrests were made. The next day on the way out to Ingleside, decayed fruits and cobbleshower at the automobiles and then occupants for blocks, until the protection of the park was reached. The disturbance at the Goelet-Roxburghe wedding wasn't a circumstance. One chauffeur got a large bunch of grapes right between the eyes; and a lady by a rotten apple in the head, "just was reached people were so incensed Mr. hoodlum element, that an indignation meeting was held, and it was decided to carry ammonia guns for protection. I shall not be surprised to find in next year's models a seat behind for "tiger" with a gun.

عز عر عر SHE GOES TO A CARD PARTY.

And indeed I must leave you, for it is time to go to the card party which Mrs. Parcells is giving for her stunning young sister, Elsie Kimble. I won't write about it beforehand—you don't get "literary almosphere" that way. It will be "another story" and keep until next week. Likewise some keep until next week. Likewise some words of the big football game. Well, phases of the big football game. Well, here goes-"Good luck to Berkeleyto the Blue and Gold!"

THE MEDDLER.

WILL GIVE CARD PARTY.

The card party to be given by Mrs.

Mrs. Frederick W. Morse. PRETTY LUNCHEON.

One of the prettiest events for the at the register."

Red, reading aloud, "Rev. S., Palo Alto. Oh, yes! I thought I recognized him." The tall, handsome one—"He's feathery ferns everywhere. The candleshas will be pink. Covers will be just too sweet for anything! No wonder his church is crowded!" (Reading Wheaton, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Baker, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Walter Starr, Miss Carolyn Ayres, Miss Florence Willies His church is crowded!" (Reading Wheaton, Jr., Mrs. Edmund Baker, Mrs. Walter Starr, Miss Carolyn Ayres, Miss get a good look at him. You should know him, from Oakland." Black: "Never heard of him. He must be a new-comer!"

Noodoury. The party is to be given on the evening of the twenty-fourth of the evening of the twenty-fourth of the color scheme will be green. Ear the register."

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Just think of Dr. W. telling such a favor
joke on himself, and he such a favorcoming week is to be the luncheon

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Loyal Temple Rathbone Sisters will give a prize whist tournament, Monday, November 16, at 2 p. m., at Foresters' Hall. Thirteenth and Clay

TUESDAY WHIST CLUB.

The Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club was entertained this week at the residence of Mrs. M. F. Chloupek on Alice street. The prizes were won by Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Chloupek and Mrs. Hen-Nesbitt, Mrs. Chloupek and Mrs. Henderson. The members are Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Terney, Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Heaton, Mrs. Journal, Mrs. Samuels, Mrs. McDanlels, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. Chloupek, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Todd.

The club will be entertained next week at the home of Mrs. Irving on Allce street.

JAPANESE PARTY.

A Japanese party was given this week at the home of Mrs. C. C. Westin honor of the fifteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Merle Westday of her daughter, Miss Merle Westover. The rooms were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns, pictures,
and Oriental draperies. Among the
guests were Miss Florence Quellin,
Miss Edith Drake, Miss Eunice Currier, Miss Lizzie Williams, Miss Claire
Drake, H. Arnoid, E. La Fleur, H.
Pratt, W. Porter, A. La Fleur, K.
Westover, and Master Curtis Wessover.

WOMEN'S IMPRÔVEMENT CLUB. The next meeting of the Women's Civic Improvement Club will be held on Monday, November 16, at 3:30 p. m., in the Chabot Observatory building. As this club has recently de-

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colded to hold its meetings every two weeks instead of every week, the meetings will be douby interesting. The various committees are now at work, and make full reports at the general meetings. An epportunity is given at each meeting for new members to sign the roll, an join any departments of the club's work in which they are interested. they are interested.

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CARD PARTY

Mrs. Roy Manwais has sent out cards for a card party to be riven Thursday. November 19, at her he is on Webster street, in konor of the lisses Dunphy. "Five Fundred" will be the game for the afternoon.

BIRTHDAY DI INER.

The dinner given this week at Judge Garber's home in Clare nont in honor of the Judge's seventiet: Dirthday was a very successful event. Hallahan had charge of the dinner, and as the guests gathered about the beal to disast werk drank for the health, properly and long life of the genial host.

The dinner guests were: Mr. Polache Sr., Mr. Polache Jr., Fro essor Howlson, Professor Gayley, Professor Leon Richardson, Warren Wilkinson, Mr. Chyley, Mr. Wright and Admiral Kempif.

After the dinner the ways of the dinner guests arrived and he large birthday cake was cut. The dinner given this week at Judge

OAKLAND C.UB.

The ladies of the Oa dand Club are planning a unique and celightful after-Wednesday, November 18. They call the affair a New England" luncheon but the misical program which will follow the luncheon with selected readings form very attractive features of the afternoin. The Oakland Club is always successful in its entertainment, the ladis have proven many times what delig itful hostesses they are and so it is a certainty that this new affair for Wednesday afternoon will be in keeping with those gone before, interesting and injoyable.

The following is the committee for that day: Mrs. B. F. Hobrook, Mrs. W. H. Friend, Mrs. E. J. Gibson, Mrs. They call the affair a New England"

PERSONALS. Mrs. W. E. Sharon ar ived this week

on the Sonoma from the Hawaiian Isands. Here health is nuch improved

as a result of her trip.

Mrs. Harry Mac ariane, formerly Miss Polly Dunn, will come from
Honolulu to spend the thristmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Henry Dut-

y years, and later on she will go t Mrs. Edward Benjamin has been entertaining her relatives, Mrs. Benjamin Sr., and Miss Ruth Ben amin of Napa Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young of San Francisco are in N. w York. They

Goelet and the Duke c. Roxburgh on the 10th inst.

Arthur Kales left this week for the East to enter into business with his uncles in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee will leave in the near future for New York City where they will spend the holiday sea-Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNear Jr., have taken the De Riyter house on Fillmore street. San F ancisco, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Samuel Blair and her caughter. Miss Jennie Blair, have returned to San Francisco from their year's absence abroad and are at the Hotel Richelieu on Van Ness avenue.

Miss Mary Dunham, who has been the guest of Mrs. C. C. Miller during the week, returned to her home in Los Gatos, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samue! Buckbee leave next week for the East.
Miss Genevieve Cart an and Henry Poett are to be marrier next Tuesday.
Will Sanborn was one of the Oakland guests at E. M. Greenway's birthday dinner.

The Unwelcome

TODAY'S NEWS LETTER.

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Those who have beer guessing about the appointees under the coming administration of Mayor Sc imitz, will find plenty of information in today's issue of the San Francisco News Letter, in which "Junius" gives a lot of inside facts.

The "Looker-on" department is bester than ever, and does not riss a bit of gossip about the prominen people of San Francisco and elsewhere. Some of the recent doings at Stanford are told of, and in addition there are stories of well-known newspaper people, stage people, artists and others promient in political club and literary life.

"The Manager's View of his Stars," contains an interview with the local theatrical men, who tell some interesting particulars of the last tage appearance of John McCullough, art igives amusing anecdotes of other actors and actresses. Society events are full detailed in the News Letter, and its Il erary, dramatic, financial and insurance olumns are conducted by specialists in their respective lines.

lines.
The automobile people look upon the News Letter as their regresentative paper in San Francisco. The theme of the hour -Bay City Flour

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PLANS FOR ITS ANNUAL

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.-The Alameda

dinner and in this way many families in straightened circumstances are enabled to enjoy a holiday dinner.

Among the ladies interested in this year's affair are Mrs. S. A. O'Neill, Mrs. M. F. McGurn, Mrs. George F. Mastick, Mrs. C. C. Hughes and Mrs. T. P. Winters.

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Hurley be allowed to complete their party has been a feature of this sofive-year terms as volunteer firemen, clety's charitable work for a number as they had only six and five more of years. Those attending are remonths, respectively, to serve. They quested to bring a pound or more of would, if allowed to do this, become exwould, it allowed to do this, become ex-empt from jury and military duty. Fos-ter and Hurley were both merabers of the H. Cordes Volunteer Company, which disbanded several weeks ago. They desire to complete their terms with the regular paid Cordes Hose Company.

Bids from five electric concerns on 140 arc lamps were read, but no action was taken. Franchises were left un-

ALAMEDA, November 14.—President Joseph F. Forderer of the Board of City Trustees, has returned to Alameda after a ten days' absence in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Mrs. Rowe of San Antonio avenue left for Grass Valley last night to attend the funeral of her sister who died

tend the funeral of her sister who died there Thursday.

The whist party given by Spruce Circle, Women of Woodcraft, on Tuesday evening last at Woodmen Hall, was a gratifying success. Mr. M. B. Bugbee, well known in whist circles, managed the tournament.

Prizes were won by the following: Miss Alma Naber, Mrs. W. H. Foster, Miss Caro McFarland, Mrs. A. Mock, Mr. Palmer, R. Flieier, L. C. Jackson and J. H. Brooks.

and J. H. Brooks.

EASTERN STAR ELECTION.

ALAMEDA, November 14.—The following officers have been elected by Carita Chapter, No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star for the ensuing year:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Mary F. Holtz; worthy patron, Mrs. Edward Gaines; theasurer, Mrs. Thereas Strong; secretary. Miss Ada N. Nobmann; associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheeran; conductress, Mrs. Laura McQuesten; associate conductress, Miss Amy McFarland. Mrs. Weber is the retiring matron and ex-Senator E. K. Taylor the retiring worthy patron. An open installation will be held on Wednesday evening. December 2 in Masonic Temple.

The following communication has been sent to Senator George C. Perkins:

"General George A. Custer Council, No. 22, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Oakland, California.

"Whereas, Agitators, professional organizers of discontent, promoters of all kinds of sohemes, attack our government and seek to overthrow our constitution because they cannot stampeds our rights for their own selfsh ends; and "Whereas, Respect for law and the rights it seeks to enforce, will increase when no longer new-fledged immigrants thus and otherwise exercise "free speech" about laws they do not understand and about rights they cannot comprehend.

DEATH OF AGED CAPTAIN.

ALAMEDA, November 14.—Captain Albert Johnson, retired, one of the best known master mariners of this Coast, as well as one of the oidest, passed away at his residence, 2016 Pacific avenue, yesterday morning. Death was the result of carteer. Deceased was a metive of Readfield, Maine. He was a member of a Masonic order of San Francisco, under the auspices of which the funeral will be held tomorrow. An aged widow survives him. aged widow survives him.

EFFORTS BEING MADE TO FREE and PRISONERS DOBLE AND OGARA.

Application has been made to District hate of others; and "Whereas, Men need a chance to pause," Attorney Allen for certificates for parole to be presented to the Prison Directors in behalf of J. S. Doble and Walter Ogara, both of whom are serving sentences from this county in the pentientiary. Friends Trestication of Chinese immigrations of the pentientiary of the pentientiary of the pentientiary of the pentientiary. this county in the pentiontiary. Friends gressions restriction of combine straining the release of the men may be obtained the release of the men may be obtained under the restriction of the purole law.

Therefore, Be it by the one hundred under the restriction of the parole law.

Doble was an intinerant prescher and was convicted of burglary for robbing a church in Alameda. While his calling was obstensibly that of sprending the truth, preached by the gentle Master of peace on earth and good will towards men, some of his deeds are even yet a matter of litigation in the courts.

Besides the conviction of robbery Doble with a reasonable presence in the United States presents.

matter of litigation in the courts.

Besides the conviction of robbery Doble had an automobile, which he sold several times to different persons and the quarrel over the machine has not reached an end. The matter was finally taken into the courts by the different chilmants to decide who was the owner of the machine and the question has not yet been set-

Ogara was convicted of having run away with a motorman's daughter. She was under age and after living with ner for a short time he deserted her.

was an offense against the statutes and he was convicted.

Maid of Athens, ere we part.
Blve, O give me back my heart.
And—tis but a little thing—
Also give me back my ring.
—New Orleans Times-Domocrat.

F. M. SMITH.

E. A. HERON

TWO FIREMEN ASK THAT THEY CHARITY ASSOCIATION MAKES COMPLAINT MADE OF DISPOSAL OF WORNOUT FIRE HORSES.

> ALAMEDA, November 14 -- The acrecently has caused no little unfavor-Alameda County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Chief Veterinary Carpenter, who is also a member of the association that one of memper of the association that one of the oldest horses sold some six weeks ago, "Old Tom," he was called, is now doing heavy draught work in Oakland. Dr. Carpenter is of the opinion that to avoid giving rise to a false impression as to the action of the Trustees, as well as in the interest of humanc treatment of animals, these "veterans" af the arreleable and the possioned and of the service should be pensioned and permitted to spend their remaining days in peace.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Do you think it possible for a man who is clever with the brush to make living these days?" asked the disouraged artist.

"Yes," responded the cruel cynic, "ifhe is a bootblack."—Philadelphia Record.

QUICKLY SOLVED.

"Yes, for a year and a half she was n doubt as to whether she loved him enough to marry him or not." "And how did she succeed in find-

ing out?"
"There was another girl who got to cting as if she wanted him."—Chicago Record-Herald.

NEVER TOUCHED HER. "Woman, I will dog your footsteps! hissed the villain, as he angrily dashed

is cigarette to the ground "Yes," sighed the unhappy heroine, 'you're just the yellow cur to do it.'

Mrs. Pepper-No; but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats. about rights they cannot comprehend; "Whereas, This abuse of "free speech"

ing the common defense, our militia sys-

Whereas, Time is absolutely necessary to assimilate the new citizen materia: Whereas, The coming of adult skilled artisans as immigrants, has destroyed apprenticeship, is over-crowding the worthful crafts and tends to rob our children of their birthright, remunerative

product of our people's thrifty obedience to the spirit of just laws, should be the inheritance of native-born citizens; and "Are you fond of poetry?" asked the young man with curly hair. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "poetry has done a great deal to make life easier. It woung man with curly hair. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "poetry has done
a great deal to make life easier. It
gives people an opportunity to use quotations instead of being original and tiresome."—Washington Star.

The laborers will hold a session this
evening in Cooks and Naiters' headquarters, Eighth street ind Broadway;
the Teamsters' local No 70 at California hall, 1015 Clay street. a chance to learn to obey the spirit of our

"Got any oysters?" asked the guest ir, a village trestaurant. "No, sah," re-plled the sable watter. "We all ain't got no shellfish 'cept eggs, sah."—Chicago Daily News.

A good investment-Bay City Flour. CRESTS AND CRUSTS.

"Oh, Fair One, prythee share my crest, The Beau besought the Belle; "We'll lead the maddest, gayest life," Her tastes he knew full well.

"Oh, Fair One, prythee share my crest," Quoth frugal Lad to Lass; "We'll plan, and scrimp, and save, unti A fortune we'll amass." States, of students, travellers, merchants and learned men from other countries.

"LORENZO D. INSKEEP,

"HERMAN PAINE,

iwice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing twenty four lumors. After doctors and all ramedles falled, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further

Under the morning Love hoisted the sail, Dipped down the path of the favoring

gale,
Loosened each dawn-colored streamer,
the dreamer,
"Tarry!" I prayed him; it naught would
avail.

Ab, but the waiting is lonely:—If only Love would come back at the turn of the tide! -Clinton Scollard.

"They say your new son-in-law is a handsome fellow."

HELD AN IMPORTANT MEETING

The classification conmittee of the new Central Labor Council held a meeting last night. 2. rough draft of the five different councils, the building trades, miscellaneous trades, transportation trades, iron trades and provision trades was drawn up, and the various local unions placed under one or another of these heads. Another Board of Trustees held a very short executive session last night. Chief Krauth of the Fire Department recommended that C. B. Foster and E. A. Adelphian Club rooms. The pound mended that C. B. Foster and E. A. iome unions are namel under more than one council, while others have not been classified at a l. The committee is finding its task of classifying provisions sultable for a Thanksgiving Krauth has been informed by City the widely divergent k bor unions in dinner and in this way many families Veterinary Carpenter, who is also a homogeneous bodies there perfect homogeneous bodies there perfect harmony will exist, a ather difficult

SHIP WRIGHTS.

The ship wrights tool in three new members at last night's meeting. A communication was received from the international unior from which the Oakland local withdrew some, weeks ago. At that time some employes of the Union Iron Works, who had been dropped from the San Francisco local because they worked for less than union wages, ormed a local of their own at the wifks and were granted a charter from the international body. The Oaklaid local refused to longer affillate itself with an organization that would gran a charter to an association of workers which they considered as scabs.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS. international union from which

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

The electrical workers sub-local, No. 6 (inside men), met last night and made further arrangements for the carnival and ball to be hid in Mechanics Pavilion the latter part of the month. The electrical tisplay at this affair will be one of the most elaborate ever seen in the State.

GARMENT WOLKERS. GARMENT WOIKERS.

The garment workers last night decided to give an informa social gathering some time in the near future. Committees will be appointed to perfect arrangements for the event at the next meeting of the loca. At that time also will be announced the date of a special session when will be considered the newly proposed shedule. The agreement deals almost entirely with hours and does not touch the question of wages. It is expected that the schedule will go into effect on December 19.

Mr. Pepper—I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act.

Mrs. Pepper—No; but there seemed to evening. No important business was BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

transacted. MILLMEN.

"What was the most remarkable thing you saw on your travels?"

And the man who had just come back from Europe wearily replied:

"Four aces against four kings."—

Washington Star.

Ethel—I didn't know that your Aunt Dorothy was married. Reggie—Well, she is. I guess I ought to know, 'cause I went to her funeral!—Lippincott's Magatine of the small attendance at the meeting of the Milmen's Union last night, very little business was right. Very little business was right of the national of the national organization of dating of the national organization of carpenters, viz., the I rotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.

CARRIAGE AND SIGH PAINTERS.

CARRIAGE AND SIGH PAINTERS. "I cant' imagine what made the bridegroom so nervous." "I can. "What?"
if it didn't have time to get his prosrective father-in-law's check certified before the ceremony."—Chicago Evening

Post.

Canniage AND Side PAINTERS.

One candidate was in tisted into the Carriage and Sign Painters' Union last night and two applica ions were received. There was a he ted discussion on the methods employ d in the various paint shops in towr.

SHINGLEF S.

Auntie—Do you know you are playing with two very naughty little boys, Johnny—Yes. Auntie—You do? The members consider tiefr banner the I'm surprised. Why don't you play with good little boys? Johnny—Because their mothers won't let them.—Punch.

The Shinglers'.

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The members case ir their meeting room at Building Trade: headquarters. The members consider tiefr banner the linest in the county and so had a separate case made for it. Their banner has heretofore been hid len behind the brick masons' banner in the latter's case.

MEETINGS TO NIGHT.

BOWLERS TO MEET. The crack bowlers of the Plumbers' and Bricklayers' Unions will have a contest this evening at the Palace aleys on Broadway.

TEAMSTERS' SHOKER. The members of the 'eamsters' Un-ton, local No. 70, will er by themseives at a smoker this evening in California hall. A brief informal program will be carried out after which refreshments

TOMORROW'S & EETINGS. The executive committee of the Newsboys' Union will need tomorrow at the room of President Oberlies in the Chicago House, Ni th street, between Washington and Broadway.

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Fork Chops, per lb 1214 cts

STRICTLY A UNION MARKET. Vincent's Market, 7th & Washington Telephone Mai 1 161.

Kahn's the Always Busy Corner

Special Announcement

In place of advertising the

OPENING

Of Our New Annex,

We are compelled to announce a sale caused by the fire which occurred Thursday morning.

The Drapery and Millinery (Material) Departments __

were badly damaged—the excellent management of the Fire Department saved much loss by smoke or fire in other departments.—Still there is a smell of smoke throughout the house -Damaged goods will be sold at a very low figure—and a 10 per cent allowance on every article in the house.

EXCEPT SPECIALS

Sorosis Shoes, Muslins and Sheetings and other List Goods

Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

are elated over a decision made by the officials of the Chicago, Ill., General Street Railway Company that the allied printing trades label shall appear in all tickets and transfers handled by the union employes. The latter requested the change.

A fortum we'll amass."

A lackt the pride of Beau and Belle
Lies prostrate in the dust.
For years of waste make years of want,
And theirs is now the crust.
Whereas the Simple Lad and Lass
Have feathered well their nest.
And since Dame Fashion thus decrees,
They've lately bought their crest.

APPLE TREE BEARS
FORTY-EIGHT BUSHELS

If a previous records for the quantity of apples gathered from one tree is broken this year in this veintity by a first one on the place of Mrs. R. S. Davis, in the city of Sycamore.

All previous records for the quantity of apples gathered from one tree is broken this year in this veintity by a street on the place of Mrs. R. S. Davis, in the city of Sycamore.

The tree is very large, and every other year bears from seven to ten barrels. This is the on year, and the tree is not supposed to bear, but forty-eight bushels by actual measurement have been gathered from it, and the tops of several limbs are now red with the fruit.

Several limbs have been broken from the heavy weight of the apples upon them.

THE WATCHER.

Under the morning Love hoisted the sail.
Dipped down the path of the favoring state.

A fortune we'll amass.

The fruit meet at Cooks and Broadway; the Bitate (Accultive Council and Walters' headed acknown in the chicago House, Nilth that sill men in the Chicago Only and the charge of the musicleans will meet at Cooks and Broadway; the Bitate (Accultive Council and Walters' headed the musicleans will meet at Cooks and Broadway; the Bitate (Accultive Council and Walters' headed to construe the musicleans will meet at Cooks and Broadway; the Bitate (Accultive Council and Walters' headed accultive Council and Walters' headed accultive for the lumination of the Union of the Union of the Seale bulletons of the Union of Council and Walters' headed the chicago Council and the chicago the musicleans will meet at Plonde.

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Just what you want-Bay City Flour. THE BITTER TRUTH.

the dreamer.

"Tarry!" I prayed him; it naught would avail.

Pale with my fear and foreboding I bide. Straining my eyes o'er the sea-reaches wide;

Ab but the weiting is length to the sea-reaches with the seasure of the sea-reaches with the seasure of the seasu

Grains of Comfort-Bay City Flour. No apologies needed—Bay City Flour. Bears the Signature Chaffillithing

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WE HAVE DECIDED TO OPEN UP THE HOLIDAY BUS-INESS WITH A LIVELY SALE OF HIGH-CLASS AGATE WARE AT HALF PRICE. EVERYTHING GOES AT ONE HALF OF MARKED PRICES SEE WINDOWS.

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"I never looked to see."
"I never looked to see."
"That's strange."
"Not at all. My daughter picked him it, and all I had to do was to pay for im."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There Will Be a Lively Row Over Fight Bill.

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Cost a Pile to Keep a Scandal Quiet.

There is to be a very pretty fight at the next session of the Legislature over a bill fostered by ex-Speaker Arthur Fisk, prohibiting boxing contests in this State. The bill will have the sup- ta take a definite stand and actively port of John C. Lynch, the recognized fornia and Henry Ach, who was one of the members of the Crocker cam-

Abraham Ruef and the political factions in sympathy with him will oppose the measure.

The fight, which is the outcome of Schmitz' election, will range all up that in order to beat it the prize fight that he would give up his job during and down the State.

and so the statesmen from the Capital even if they do not put the promoters lettin office. Mr. Older, the managing city who have the interests of the fight out of business, they will at least tem. editor, was for Lane. So was the papromoters at heart will be against the porarily embarrass them by placing per. Tom Boyle, the business manager, measure. While those who desire to a large crimp in their bank rolls. get even on the promoters will favor

Now, that fighting is to be a regular thing at Colma, San Mateo County San Francisco in a Market street sal- per, wore a Crocker button. will be vitally interested. So will Al. con. Coffroth was out for Schmitz, law, the Reliance Club of Oakland, one towards the re-election of the Mayor. the big houses the heads of the firm livan is to be retired to private life. of the foremost athletic organization; in the West, will be forced to stop its Schmitz camp and went over to Crocker, while the foremen shouted which is given creden e in intelligent Reliance Club, there are a few fight ted to pull off another fight in San that sort enabled the firm to be on main a member of the Board of Fire say that since Mr. Leake severed his in public life.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14 .- - promoters in Oakland who frequently Francisco. He told, Ach he didn't care, good terms with the winner. take a hand in politics.

Los Angeles aspires to become sporting center and the delegations south of Tehachapi will be compelled win. engage in the battle for or against the head of the Republican party in Cali- proposed law. Already they have a race track in Los Angeles that is Ach." looming up a bit, and, from what I can learn, plans are under way to conduct a series of pretentious prize fights the conference. there during the winter.

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The people behind the measure say promoters will have to spend a great the campaign. The election developed They have prize fights in Sacramenta deal of money. So they figure that a very ridiculous situation in the Bul-

Henry Ach met James Coffroth the dier in and out of the Bulletin office. most prominent prize fight promoter in Mr. Carothers, the proprietor of the paameda County. If the bill becomes a tooth and nail. He contributed \$1000 the business district. In nearly all of Fire Department and that Chief Sul-Ach told him that unless he left the were equally divided between Lane and I can authoratively dony this rumor.

that he would stay with Schmitz. Ach

"What will you bet Schmitz don't win." asked Coffroth. "I'll bet a thousand dollars replied

Coffroth called the bet and Ach is

out a thousand dollars as a result of

Tom Boyle is no longer business manager of the Bulletin. He announced was a rabid Schmitz man and made A few nights before the selection his fight for the re-election of the fid-

Holbrook, Merrill and Steison people retain his job. Sullivan has the repureplied that he thought he was foolish, are a glowing example of this new tation of being one of the greatest firebecause his man hadn't a chance to phase of municipal campaigning. But to get back to the Bu letin. The new business manager is mak-

> dismissals are about to follow. Fred a pile driver. In fact, to whatever sta-Black, the former hu band of Annie ered by the fortunes of politics, he will Laurie, has been mad. Sunday editor remain a pile driver. of the paper.

Mt. Leach, business manager of the Chronicle, is about to give up his position and go East. He came here De Young about eight en months ago. I understand he carri d out what he promised to do and new he feels that he is at liberty to return to the other end of the continent.

effect that Fire Commissioner Par-The condition prevailed throughout ry is to be elevated to the head of the

The | Commissioners and Chief Sullivan will men in the world. The insurance companies would not tolerate his removal for a moment. Mr. Parry is by ing all sorts of change . I understand trade a pile driver. As Fire Commisthe head mailing cleri has been dis- sioner he is a pile driver, and as Chief charged and that a number of other of the Fire Department he would be Stowell is no longer ci y editor. Orrin tion in life he may be elevated or low-

W. F. Herrin has retired from the political management of the Spring Valley Water Company and already there is talk of a number of bills to be introduced at the next Legislature that will affect the management and earnings of the corporation. So long as Mr. Herrin directed the political fate of Spring Valley there was little or no chance of cinch bills ever getting beyond the committee room at Sacra-There has been a lot of gossip to the mento, but with Mr. Herrin out the cinch bills may meet a different fate. The chances are there will be a very pretty fight over Spring Valley at the next session of the Legislature.

boxing exhibitions. Aside from the Crocker that he would not be permit- loudly for Schmitz. Arrangements of political circles. Mr. Parry will re- take charge of the Call again. I must tion during the years he has figured to prevent a public scandal.

connection with the Spreckels publi-

that Crocker could not be beaten. It took Mr. Leake but a very few

ninutes to show Mr. Spreckels that Schmitz was to be the next Mayor of boarded a train for the south. San Francisco. He told him all the details of the combination which resulted in the Labor Party endorsement of Curtis for Sheriff. That combination gave Schmitz probably 3000 votes that he would not otherwise legend, Mr. Nero have had. He also showed Mr. Spreck- next evening a plainly attired woman els where one of the largest corporations in the State was doing everything over the register, took the elevator. in its power to help Schmitz. This and, with the aid of a little change and corporation probably influences 2000 a bell boy, found the room for which votes. These factors, with the votes of the workingmen and the soldiers of she opened the door, entered the apartfortune along the tenderloin, were about enough to let Schmitz succeed dinner with the other woman. himself as Mayor. Sam Leake has al-There is talk of Sam Leake going to ways had accurate political informa-

cation the newspaper has lost all the nent bookmaker and horseman who snap it ever possessed. I understand resides in Oakiand. Notwithstanding that during the last campaign John D. the fact that he is apparently very Spreckels was compelled to confer with | happily married, this horseman is ad-Mr. Leake in order to get anything dicted to the habit of periodically dislike definite information as to the out- appearing with strange women. A few days ago he informed his wife that he In the Call office. I am told, the was called out of town to look after ositive information was to the effect matters pertaining to his stable. He did not think he would be gone more than a week. His wife drove him to the Sixteenth street station, where he

> The next evening the merry horseman turned up at the Hotel Van Nuys in Los Angeles with a very gayly attired young woman on his arm. Then on the hotel register was inscribed the - and wife. The arrived at the Van Nuys, cast her eye ments, and discovered her husband at

I understand it took nearly as much

BLOCKADE.

GENERAL JIMINEZ LEAVES PORT AU PRINCE FOR PUERTO PLATA.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, November with General Jiminez, head of the Dominican revolution, on board, has left Port Au Prince, Hayti with the intention, according to report, of forcing the blockade of Puerto Plata on the North-

blockade of Puerto Plata on the Northern Coast of Santo Domingo.

The Haytien authorities formally opposed the landing in Hayti of General Jiminez in spite of his strong insistence of being permitted to do so.

It is said that if the St. Simon is interfered with, she will ask for the assistance of the German cruiser Gazulle or any other foreign warship warship.

zelle or any other foreign warship which may be in Dominigan waters. Telegraphic communication with the interior of Santo Domingo was re-es tablished but is now again interrupted

and it is reported that severe fighting occurred before San Domingo.

The recent arrests of officials and heads of the National Bank of Port Au Prince on the charge of having been connected with the fraudulent issue < f

OPEN RELATIONS

BERLIN November 14.-Germany s buelness relati Government which action Germany sul-Government, which action Germany sulsequently sanctioned. The German consular officers on the isthmus have reported to the Foreign Office that it o
Cabinet of Panama is composed of men
worthy of respect.

It is intimated in official circles here
that when the Panama Government
makes formal notification of the organisation of the new republic Germany will
give the usual recognition without delay.

IMPROVEMENT IN SITUATION NOTED.

PARIS, November 14.—Official advices the Russo-Japanese situation. It is understood that the recent prelonged indecision was due to forwarding reports of the negotiations for the personal inspection of the Czar.



WILL FORCE THE SHE SCORES A SUCCESS ON STACE



MISS JENNIE KELTON.

(Photo Arrowsmitn.) Miss Jennie Kelton, an Oakland girl, has scored a success on the vaudeville

IT IS FEARED THAT HE HAS BEEN MURDERED BY MAFIA.

NEW YORK, November 14.—Since Rev Pather Joseph Chringione, paster of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception at Williams Bridge, in the northern outskirts of the city, left his home Thursday night not a trace of him has been found and his friends and relatives fear he has been kidnaped or murderer by members of the Mafia, who has threatened him with death. The police are seeking two mysterious men, who by pretending to be city delectives, en-ticed the priest away from his home.

Women agree on Bay City Flour.

AN OPEN MEETING.

An open meeting was enjoyed by members of Oakland Lodge, No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, in Woodman Hall last night. Several hours were spent in dancing, H. Tupper being floor manager. Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of

WINS PRAISE AS A SINCER.



LOWELL BEDELELD. Lowell Redfield is winning praise as a singer. He has an excellent voice,

TEMPERANCE PECPLE EMPLOY HARSH METHOLS AGAINST BREWER.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., November 14.—A mob of several huncred men, women and children at Colfa: organized this passed a Good NGIHT.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Lord Roberts, who is suffering from pneumonia, passed a contact of sufferin a large force of carper ters and planned to resist any attack. They were out-numbered, however,

DR. FENNER'S Al Diseases of the kidn ys, bladder, and uringry organs.
Also heart disease, grav l, dropsy, female tron les.

Backache

Mrs. E. C. Voorhies, Mrs. E. A. Miller, and W. J. Courtney.

The open meeting has proved a delightful feature of the many entertainments given by Oakland Lodge. It occurs every alternate Friday evening, each member being privileged to invite friends.

good night and is making satisfactory

progress towards recovery.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessar write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a lifetime curing just such cases as yours. All consultations are FREE.

"I had been smileted with an aching back and severe pain across my lidneys and scalding urine for several years. Could not get out of bed without help. could not stoop down and pick up a pin. After using Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backack e Ourse I could eat and sleep and get in and out of bed as when a boy. I now feel well, wor hard, sleep and and sleep and get in and out of bed as when a boy. GEO. WAGONEE. Knobsville, Pa. eat well. Sold by Druggists, 50c, and \$1. Ask for Dr. Fenner's Almanacor look Book-Free VITUS' DANCE We have sold many dozens of D. Fenner's St. Vitus Dance Specific and every cuse has been cured by it.

MOBWRECKED NEW EMPEROR ABLE TO SPEAK AGAIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-No bulletin regarding the health of Emperor William was ssued today, but it is said that his wound continues to heal in a normal manner. The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns officially that the Emperor as already begun to speak in a low voice and that the Pritation in the voca organs is diminishing

SIX SHIPS ARE WRECKED IN STORM

PORT ELIZABETH, Cape Colony, Nov. 14.—The British ship Arranmore, the British bark County of Pembroke, the Italian bark San Antonio, the Norwegian bark Two Brothers, and the Norwegian bark Wayfarer have been driven ashore and wrecked in a gale at Algoa Bay. The Russian bark Litto was dismasted at the same time.

TELEPHONE MAN ELECTROCUTED.

BLOOMINGTON, Illinois, Nov. 14 .-Frank Lester, superintendent of the Home Telephone Company at Urbana Illinois, was electrocuted there last night while working at the top of a pole.

FAVOR CALIFORNIA MAPLE.

An enthusiastic meeting of the section on tree planting of the Woman's Civic Improvment Club was held Fri-day afternoon in Mayor Oincy's office. The committee discussed trees suitable for planting on Broadway and seemed in favor of the Callifornia

Better and better-Bay City Flour.

The codfish catch is small

For some unknown reason the god fish have failed to visit their usual feeding grounds for two seasons and very few have been taken.

The yield of cod liver oil has been correspondingly small-not enough to supply the ordinary demand. As a result diluted and adulterated oils are on the market.

We were fortunate enough to contract for enough to last us through the vinter. It comes to us direct from the Sofoten · Islands, Norway, in sealed barrels. It is the sweetest and purest grade and is sold to you exactly as it comes to us.

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We will offer this week a two-story house of nine rooms within six minutes of Fourteenth and Broadway at the above figure. It could not be duplicated for \$5000. It is new and modern, with electricity throughout. The lot is 40x100 feet and within a block of two car lines. Good property for an investment.

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HATTON'S

W. R. Hearst Will Have the Delegation From This State



San_Francisco LETTER

Abe Ruef's Program Across the Bay---Political Gossip

SAN FRANCISCO, November 14 .bring about an amalgamation of the Labor and Democratic parties form the most interesting sequel to the campaign that has just closed here. While the municipal struggle was on, the Exany support extended to Schmitz and straighten matters out.

The proposed La sidered antagonistic to Democratic in-

Now, however, that that complica tion is out of the way, the Hearst port of an individual, this by no means boomers are in a position to show their hands and they have not delayed in doing so as witness the editorials with which the Examiner is daily hammering away at the proposition. The had any other individual headed the erguments presented are plausible ticket he would not have won. No one enough in type, for, adding the Democratic and labor votes together, it is individuality of Schmitz is the princieasy enough to produce a total that apparently sweeps everything before lit.

But the people have not yet forgotten the outcome of the fusion between the Populists and Democrats. Upon that occasion as on this, the combined afrength of the two parties on paper the country and those who shouted for the coalition felt so confident of suc-

few single-handed victories were recorded but taken as a whole the com-The efforts of W. R. Hearst through bined strength of the two forces was the Examiner and other agencies to far less than the total of what they could have won separately. It is delving into ancient history to relate how the outcome was the dissolution of the the fact is brought to his attention Populist movement and how the Dernperatic party got such a wrenchaminer was not in a position to do ing that the party leaders have been anything of this nature operly, for vainly endeavoring ever since to ing of the largely-advanced scale of

proposed Labor-Democratic terests as represented by Lane, the situation. While in cities like San Francisco certain classes of voters such as workingmen will rally to the supapplies to the State and nation at large. The personality of Schmitz was rhout the main factor in achieving success for the labor party here and knows better than Abe Ruef that the pal stock in trade he possesses and that whenever anything goes wrong in that quarter the props are pulled from beneath the mushroom organization that has sprung up.

LABOR WILL SHY.

gave far more than enough to carry the workingmen are willing to rally to against it in San Francisco and in the Schmitz' standard whenever it is un- interior towns and cities as well as on furled it must by no means be taken for granted that they have delivered the upbuilding of unionism by throwrangements for the distribution of the themselves body and soul to a political ing to it the support of the Democracy. patronage prizes. And, yet, what a organization to be used for the ad- Those who are merely in politics as horrible fizzle resulted. Here and there vancement of those desiring high spoils-seekers will approve the plan as

against that party, especially so when that it is under Republican administrations that the country has grown prosperous enough to permit the paywages that bas resulted from unionism.

Hearst's attempt to apply sentiment combine is facing almost the same on local issues to the broad plane of national politics, while a daring piece of work, is not likely to be stamped with success. While the rank and file of the Democracy may perhaps be in accord with a coalition with the labor forces, the master spirits of the party, mittee, for example, will balk at such proposition. The political advancement of labor is just as much dreaded by conservative-minded Democrats as when the leaders of the party meet it s more than likely that they will frown

Even here in Colifornia Hearst will and much Democratic opposition to his scheme. The element that rallied to The point of all this is that while Lane as against Schmitz will be

called to what has been accomplished immediate hope of Stat: or Federal icies, the workman will do some hard small element when the party as a thinking before he turns his hands whole is taken into onsideration. In which to operate next year but thinking before he turns his hands whole is taken into onsideration. THE LEAGUE AT WORK.

Republican League here in keeping

alive their organization shows that the fruits of last year's victory to slip make Schmitz' fight and the subseparty nominee for Mayo was routed, the League managers makes him an trict clubs were centralize I will be concan legislature. Although examination over town, of existing conditions throughout the The par

the League becomes apparent. Espec- to change his politics. ally is this so in view of the fart that touches to their political : tanding when about in view of the prevailing condi-

places. When the attention of labor is being the only one holding out any party nominee. Had they, after desert- and the Republican press assuming an called to what has been accomplished immediate hope of State or Federal ing, gone to Schmitz and been with a attitude of almost defiance to the in its interests under Republican polnow they are without a political home and need not be considered in cam-

The action of the maragers of the paign calculations. RUEF'S PROGRAM.

Ruef will of course not be in the there is no intention of allowing any of League. His resignation in order to brough their fingers. Although the quent summary action on his case by the system by which the various des- impossibility from a Republican standpoint. This does not mean his absence tinued so as to keep all the forces intact from the local arena next year, for he for the work that is coming next year. has planned a machine of his own and This means that no clances are to may possibly decide to contest the be taken as regards having a Republi- League organization for supremacy all

The part to be played by Ruci in state shows almost con lusively that the approaching campaigns will be inthe Republicans will have a good work- teresting and politicians are watching ing majority in both houses, it is as for indications of the course he intends well to forestall the possibilities at to pursue. Despite the allurements of tending the Hearst movement for a the Examiner and the bright picture abor-Democratic coaliti m and every painted by Hearst as to the possibilities Republican district wil be closely of a Labor-Democratic combine, Ruef will unquestionably keen uppermost in As San Francisco is got a for at least his mind the fact that he is a Republifourteen Republican me obers of the can and that to go in on such a propoegislature, the necessity of preserving sition would mean that he would have

. What Ruef would like to figure out all the factional elements are as dead is a combination between the Republi-"as door nails," for the fc lowers of the cans and the Union men but this is an Burns-Kelly schism put the finishing extremely hard proposition to bring they lined up for Lane and did all they tions. With Hearst catering openly to

natural drift will be to the Democratic camp, that is, provided Hearst can succeed in inducing the Democratic leaders to approve his plans and hold out welcoming hands to the union

is as regards the primary election for the selection of delegates to the national convention. The law regulating this primary is as follows:

In the year 1904 and every four years thereafter, a primary election shall be held on the first Tuesday in May for the purpose of choosing delegates to State and district conventions to select delegales to a national convention.

Whether or not Hearst's plans contem-plate a national labor delegation from California that will go to convention in his interests remains to be seen; if so, he is not organized here upon lines that per mit proper representation in a national gathering. Then agoin, Ruef and Schmitz hold the reins that control the local Labor party and as they beth make open and continuous decaration of their

concessions made everywhere his ator. could for him as against their own the Labor Party with his newspapers, interests were clashing with the party

leaders, have about straightened out all the rough places, and the newspaper he is about to start in the South will soon dispose of the antagonism that was at one time expressed by a few individuals in that section.

REPUBLICAN CONTESTS.

The Republicans are in fact more liable to have a fight over national delegates than the Democrats, for there are some than the Democrats, for there are some rumors afloat as to prospective delegates that will set the fur flying, if they prove true. For example, it is said that General Otis and ex-Governor Gage are both desirance of monarchite their sections. desirous of representing their section of the State, and if this should become an issue at the polis, no more bitter fight could be planned than the one that will take place between their respective fol-

It is also whispered around cown that Ruef is going to take a hand on the proper osition of M. H. de Young going as a del-egate from San Francisco. Ruef is aretremely bitter over the part played by the Chronicle in the recent contest, and it, is offering gall and wormwood to him too discuss the subject of what he expected In that quarter.

In the interior many names are being mentioned as candidates for the honor of voting for Roosevelt's nomination, it being a foregone conclusion that the dele-gates from California will be instructed; that way. It will not be long therefore ere the politicians will be shedding their Republicanism, they cannot afford to make any move that will give Ecaret of for May's primary will soon get around and will equickly succeeded by the national campaign into which will be managed. That Hearst will experience little or no difficulty in getting a solid personal delegation from this State is apparent. The concessions made everywhere his cleation of our other United States Sentation.

ONE OF OAKLAND'S PRETTIEST CHILDREN.



The above is a portrait of Ruih A. Bruce, the little five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Bruce, whose home is at 1462 Curtis street, and whose father is connected with the music firm of Kohler & Chase in this city. She is

considered to be one of the handsomest children in Oakland.

HEAVY LIQUIDATION IN U. S. STEEL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The heavy liquidation in United States Steel stocks, followed by a similar movement in Pennsylvania, have seen the dominating influences in the week's stock market. The setting of the steels is attributed to fears of a coving persiod of severe trade depression in that industry. The large interest of the Pennsylvania system in steel traffic has made that a contributing cause in the weakness of that track a so. Despression of the coal trade is an added assurance of security in the money outlook.

NEGRO ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT, to a hospital.

TRAINS CAUSED INSANITY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Nesxie Vassini, 40 years of age, who lived

SETTLEMENT OF NEVER RECUGNISE REPUBLIC. STRIKE.

MINES OF NORTHERN COLORADO SO SAYS COLOMBIA OF THE NEW **GOVERNMENT OF**

LOUISVILLE, Colo., November 14 .-Representatives of the miners of the from Panama, the corres ondent of the orthern coal district and the operators eached a satisfactory conclusion at an been re-established with Bogota, capiearly hour this morning after being in tal of Colombia. He forwarded the conference for nine hours, and in conse- following dispatch sent rom that city quence the mnes will, beyond doubt, re- under date of November 10:

TO RESUME MONDAY

MORNING.

following proposition:

"To settle the existing strike in the Northern Lignite field, the operators in that field offer to resume work on an eight-hour basis, with the understanding that if the minors lost the operators that it the minors lost the operators."

A definite relation is appointed. Generalissim in the color of the coast, has a large and who left today for the Coast, has a large and well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. He announces that if the minors lost the operators well equipped army. standing that if the minors lost the present strike against the principal operators in the Southern Colorado Beld, or if said operators shall not accept an eight-hour day, the minors will go back to the hours prevailing before the strike."

He also appeared the wage scale protected.

bo back to the hours prevailing perore, the strike."

He also announced the wage scale which the Northern Coal and Coke Company was willing to pay, and which was an increase of about 10 per cent.

After a secret consultation the miners made a counter proposition, the principal difference being in the price for mining the coal in veins of different thickness.

The final result was the acceptance of the miners' proposition by the operators practically as presented.

It is asserted in Bogo a that the istumus movement is not unanimous. The government declares that it has assurances from the interior provinces of Panama that they are not in sympathy with the rebellion and can be relied upon to assist in putting down the rebellion.

The Colombia government and the people are satisfied that patriotic sentiments will prevail an i before long "the isthmus will realize the error of its course and will return to the mother country before Colombia n blood shall flow in torrents."

From reports received here, the government and the people are satisfied that patriotic sentiments will prevail an i before long the interior of the support of the

FAILURE OF TOBACCO FIRM CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

NEW YORK, November 14.-As an outcome of the fallure of Sutter Brothers, importers, packers and dealers in leaf tobacco in Chicago and this ity, the wholesale tobacco district embracing several blocks in lower Man-

identified him as her assailant. Now, the citizens are thankful that they waited until the case was tried.

Mayor Fiske and members of his family testified that Green was at his house on a political mission at the hour the assault occurred.

bracing several blocks in lower Manhattan, has been excited by the refusal of local banks and several out-of-town institutions to extend them credit.

As most of the Sutter liabilities, running close to \$3.000,000 was in money due to local firms, tobacco raisers in the South and the colonies quickly asked that their accounts here be settled immediately.

When banks were visited in the hope of securing funds on promissory notes and accommodation paper to meet these demands, it is said the would-be horrowers found it a hard matter to negotiate loans. As a consequence, business in the tobacco district suddenly experienced a great contraction. business in the tobacco district sud-denly experienced a great contraction, but no serious results are yet appre

xie Vassini, 40 years of age, who lived until four months ago in an interior town of Russia and had never seen anything propelled by steam or electricity, has become insane because of the noise made by elevated trains passing the home of her daughter with whom she lived. She began to complain a fortnight ago and finally covered her ears and screamed wildly when a train passed. At last, she attempted to leap from the window to escape the tormentors and was taken to a hospital. ndustry at Indiana Harbor, Ind., closed last night for an indefinite period. The immediate cause of the shut-down was

PANAMA. NEW YORK, November 14.—Cabling

Herald says direct communication has

quence the mnes will, beyond doubt, resume operations Monday morning. The matter will have to be referred to the various unions of the district for a referendum vote tonight and the vote will be counted Monday. It is believed that the agreement will be reacted unanimity. President Struby, of the Northern President Struby, of the Northern Coal and Coke Company, acted as chairman of the meeting and made the Sollowing proposition:

under date of November 10:

"Acting President Jorg: Holguin sald today that Colombia ner er will recognize the independence of Panama.

"My government will echaust its last drop of blood and its lat cent in putting down the rebellion." he said. "I wish to make the arrouncement to its human independence."

General Rafael Reyes, who has been Sollowing proposition:

From reports received here, the government is counting ca the sincere sympathy of all the South and Central American republics.

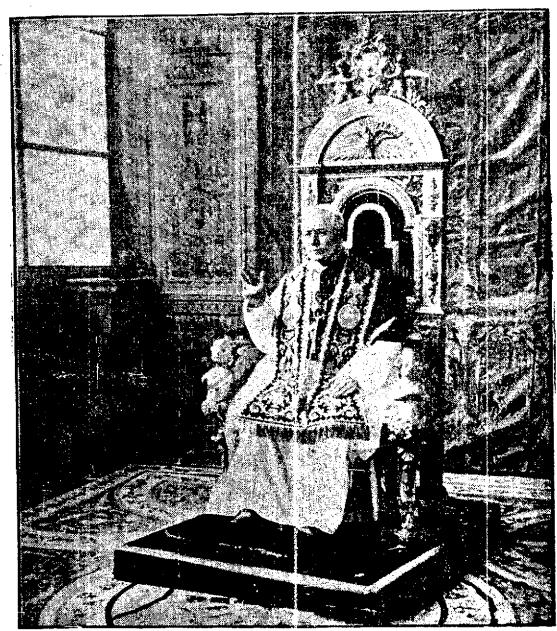
ANOTHER RAIL NAY FOR CHINA.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The new Beisian concession for : railway from Kai Fong Foo to Ho Van, contracts for which have just been announced provides for an issue of \$5,000,000 5 per cent stock at 90, according to a Times dispatch f om Shanghai. The amount can be incr ased hereafter to meet requirements. The Beigians to meet requirements. The Beiglans acquire a railway trav ursing the region of the Yellow River, in which a British syndicate obtained in 1898 important mining rights, since persistently blocked by the obstructive tactics of the Chinese go ernment. Within a year, says the correspondent, Russian and Belgian have obtained two railway concessions in this residence.

STRIKE CAUSES SHUT-DOWN.
CHICAGO, November 14.—As a consequence of the general reduction of wages in the iron trades, the mills of the Inland Steel Company, the chief industry at Indiana Harbor, Ind. closed

ENGAGEME IT.

POPE PIUS X IS IN GOOD HEALTH.



which usually obscures the truth concerning the health of those in high places, the above phothrone of state in the Vatican, speaks eloquently of bis tograph, recently taken, of complete recovery from the indisposition which so alarmed his friends.

PRISON RECORDS FOR HIS ALIBI.

George Carthew, will depend on the

is said he squandered on a noted beauty of the eastern city.

Carthew says that Friczon is wrong and in order to prove this stated this morning that he had done time in the Oakland fail where he is at present confined, in 1899, that same year he was in fail in Santa Cruz. The officers at Sacramento, he says, can swear that he was there. While he also claims that he was a trusty at Stockton and also at Modesto and that at Hollister he was the sole prisoner there at the GEORGE CARTHEW WILL USE time he was confined.

His hobo nom de p'ume is William Henry Davis and he says that it is under this name that I'e was sentenced

is said he squandered on a noted beau- on the record at the time he says it ty of the eastern city.

FRAUDS IN DENVER.

DENVER, Colo., November 14,-Attorney Attorney Lindsley will he walted upon by a committee of three under this name that he was sentenced to long and short terms in the different county institutions in which he has been incarcerated. Eticson is positive that Carthew is the man wanted in New York. Carthew ways that at the for him in the prosecution of election time Ericson says he was in New York. Green, a Mount Vernon negro, arrested a few days ago on the charge of
having attempted to reb and assumit
a young white woman suppoyed as
secretary by former State Senator f.
M. Milks has been acquited.

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MEAL PAINTER PISSARO DEAD,
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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

CHILD GAVE A WARNING MANY MILES OF FIRE HOUSE WILL UNITARIANS ARE COLLEGE EDITOR BEFORE ACCIDENT.

Mrs. W. K. Weir Who Was Killed. Sought to Have Gerald Hampton Accompany Her

BERKELEY, November, 14.—The tragic death of Mrs. William K. Welliam K. Wellia ley local train is still the logic of sorrowful discussion in the homes of the
college town. The shocking accident
was witnessed by hundreds of persons
about Berkeley station who were waiting to take the train and many witnessed the carrying of the dying woman to the vacant store at 2/38 Center
then
street where she received heide medical attention of Dr. W. W. Allen. By
a strange coincident, Dr. Allen is president of the Board of which Mr. We r
is a member.

According to the story told by Gerald Hampton, the eleven-year-old son of Leo F. Hampton of 2005 Lincoln street. Mrs. Weir walked across the track although he entreated her not to. It seems that Mrs. Weir met the child.

then pressed forward and went to her MRS, MACBETH SUCCUMBS

Expressions of condolence were hear Expressions of condolonce vere hear? last night at the regular meeting of Berkeley Lodge, No. 288, P. and A. M. of which Mr. Weir is a member. After tributes had been paid to the memory of the deceased and words of sympathy spoken for the bereaved husband and children, the following resolution was passed: "That the secretary be requested to send written condolence to Brother William K. Weir and family, expressing the deep sympath that the members of Durant Lodge feel both as a body and individuals."

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL REMEMBER ORPHANS.

Thanksgiving festival for the benefit tootball poem, entitled "To the Weather of the Fred Finch Orphanage, is to be held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church on the evening of November 23. Additional weekly. It is as 'Additional weekly. It is as 'Additional weekly.' seems that Mrs. Welr met the chill of the Fred Finch Orphanage, is to as she came out of the Berkeley Public be held in Trinity Methodist Episcopal Library for the purpose of taking the train to her home in North Berkele. They walked along the west side of the affair, which is to be given under the street she said to him: "Come on."

The boy replied that the train was too close and shrunk back. Wirs. Weir the street she said to him the boy replied that the train was too close and shrunk back. Wirs. Weir the street she said to the orphanage.

TO A BRIEF ILLNESS

of but three weeks' duration, Mrs. Sarah R. Macheth, relict of the late Dr. Macheth, passed away yesterday at her home, 1554 Hopkins street. She was the mother of Mrs, Joseph Hume and the late Mrs. Emily Seib.

STREETS.

MARKABLE REPORT FOR THE TOWN TRUSTEES.

BERKELEY, November 14 .-- A report that Town Engineer Charles Huggins is preparing to submit at the next meeting of the Town Board of Trustees will show that there are sixty-five miles of macadamized streets in Berkeley. This is con-

pality with a population bordering on 20,-000 inhabitants.

The report will be a detailed one, given by the number of miles of improved. proved thoroughfares, but the total length of the sewers that have been laid.

WTITES FOOTBALL

BERKELEY, November 14.-A clever

Oh, you flagrant, misanthropic caterie of careless gods, careless gods,
Because you have no football team you
think it makes no odds

If you spend the afternoon with the ladies in the moon
While the rain destroys our prospects and our god of Victory nods. There's a time for lunar tea fights and a time to earn one's yay.

And the first alternative, it seems, comes after Salurday;
Yet you don your bibs and tuckers like a set of prep-school muckers.

With gross contempt for goal-kicks and the end-run sort of play.

A Denver woman advertises that her husband has left her, taking their two children and the hired girl. And domestic servants are terrible scarce, too:—Kansas City Star.

Oh, you vow you had assurity that Heaven's dam would hold, But suddenly the waters rose and quite destroyed their fold.—Well—if Heaven's dam is broken we've the auditory token. Those earthly damns we've sent to you should clearly mend the old:

PROSPEROUS. BE MODEL.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ARE TO HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE STRUCTURE. CONGREGATION.

BERKELEY, November 14.-Work is to be commenced next veek on the North nual meeting of the congregation of Eerkeley fire house, that is expected to the First Unitarian Church, held last be the finest structure of its kind in the evening in the church pariors, showed city. The plans were rawn incorporation to be in an unusually ing the best features of the finest fire prosperous condition both socially and houses about the bay ities.

All the time saving evices that could business session had been adjourned, refrackments were served.

All the time saving services that could be devised in the arringement of the structure have been in orporated in the plans.

The building will cover practically all of the lot, which is 133x30 feet in dimensions.

He payson, chairman; S. N. Wyckoff, the lot, which is 133x30 feet in dimensions.

Frofessor William Carey Jones, Professor William Carey structure have been in orporated in the

> en by Rev. F. L. Hosmer, the pastor; Mrs. W. B. Seabury, president of the Women's Auxillary: W. C. Fyfe, Sun-day School superintendent; Warner Brown, President of the Chaming Club and G. H. G. McGrew, secretary and

NOTED EDUCATOR READY TO LECTURE.

BERKELEY, November 14.-The first lecture to be delivered at the University of California by Professor Joseph Jastrow, the celebrated psy-chologist of the University of Wiscon-

ARE OFFERED.

Show 14.—It has been and University of Wisconstantial College of California arships reoffered by the Institute of America to be by American college stud-

Archaeological Institute of America to be competed for by American college students during 1904 and 1105. Two of the scholarships are in Greek archaeology and will be followed out at the American school at Athens. Two in Roman archaeology will be leated at Rome, while the fifth is in the early Christian archaeology, which is a be studied in Palestine.

The scholarships will arry a stipend of \$500 and will be awarded upon a basis of written examinations. (1) be held at the leading American colleges. STEAMER STILL UNREPORTED SEATTLE, Wash., November 14.—
The Nome steamer Discovery is still unreported. Steamer City of Seattle arrived last night from Lynn Canal but she saw nothing of the overdue vessel. The Discovery was last sighted October 28 off Yakutat. She has about forty, passengers

CALLED TO TIME.

ENGINEER HUGGINS HAS A RE. NORTH BERKELEY VOLUNTEERS REPORTS ARE RECEIVED AT THE Scores Members of the University Faculty Who Did not Attend the Football Rally.

> BERKELEY, November 14.—From present indications Editor Richard O'Connor, who directs the 'Daily Californian,' the student paper at the University of California, will have a good many explanations to make to provide the college of t ifornian," the student paper at the University of California, will have a good many explanations to make to the governing powers of the collegs before he receives his degree. His action in writing scathing editorials criticizing the faculty in several instances has been so rigorous that some of the collegians believe O'Connor has been very daring in paying his respects to the faculty of late, but as there is always a great portion of accuracy in his "roasts" he has always escaped punishment.
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> In this morning's issue of the paper O'Connor has a sarcastle editorial, scoring the faculty to attend the university meeting. Friday, as was their duty. There are two hundred men in the teaching staff of the University and only seventeen of them attended the meeting. This was the tip for O'Connor to read the table of the second the meeting.

and only seventeen of them attended the meeting. This was the tip for O'Connor to pay his respects to the administration. He says under the caption of "High Feve:":
"Not counting President Wheeler, there were just seventeen faculty men at the University meeting yesterday. There are nearly two hundred men in the faculty, so the sick list must be very high at present, in the academic ranks. A good many of the undergraduates had a high fever yesterday, yet they were able to turn out to at-

on one of the early trains and eignified his intention of sitting with the root-

HE DIDN'T ASK

BERKELEY, November 14 .-Spenkelley, November 14.—F. J. Sprensen has been arrosted at the instance of Superintendent of Streets Turner who has charged him with violating the law prohibiting the laying of cement sidewalks without first securing permission of the town officials. Sprensen is said to have laid the walk on Harmon street near Sacramento.

NEW BAND IS NOW

wery high at present, in the academic ranks. A good many of the undergraduates had a high fever yesterday, yet they were able to turn out to attend the meeting in large numbers."

WHEELER WILL BE

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BERKELEY. November 14.—The complished. There is now a total of twenty-five members who are already practicing concert music.

The instrumentalists of the organization are E. C. Fouts, B. L. Butler, J. S. Bachelor, Charles Calkins, P. L. Dutton, A. De Renier, L. J. Puprey, George Gelder, B. Isgrigg, J. H. Irving, T. R. Landsberough, M. Lincoln, A. Sielinitzky, E. Sohwartz, E. G. Scudder, King Sweesy, A. C. Shulze, W. B. Wells, F. A. Mancebo, and Mesers, white rooters to the foot of Market street.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

nounced at the Univer ity of California that five scholarships reoffered by the Archaeological Institute of America to be

PLANNED AT EMERY-VILLE.

EMERYVILLE. November 14.-Extensive improvements to the Town roll of honor of the local grammar contemplated in the near fu- school is as follows: the Board of Trustees last Monday evening has investigated the feasibility of the project and has come to the conclusion that there should be a function and the basement of the hall and the building heated by mears of steam. Full reports on their findings will be made by the committee at the Board meeting Monlay events.

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The proposition is in line with other municipal improvements recently mace in Emeryville, including the street re-pair work and additional electric light cervice.

THE STORK'S VISIT. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Magnusson are the proud parents of a baby boy. The new arrival came last Monday.

LOCAL SPORTS ARE GLAD. There was no talk but race talk, and no news but horse news in Emeryvil's this forenoon. Extra cars were run by the Transit Company to accommodate the Oakland and Fan Frat:modate the Oakland and ran fran-cisco track followers, and Park avenue was busier than for many a long day. Local sports in spite of the inclement weather bore glad smiles on their faces on this the "opening day."

RAN SPECIAL CARS. To accommodate the three hundre California who went to cheer the Berkeley knights of the giddron on victory to-day, the San Francisco, kland and San Jose management

"Well, M. L. and O. has dropped ax rounts more—I've lost everything." "But you still have me, darling." "Yes, but confound it I can't afford you now."—Breoklyn Life.

304,000 BABIES.

Under three years, died during the census year 1900, most of them due to teething,

TO HEAT HALL BY HAYWARDS' ROLL VISITED OF HONOR.

IN THE LAUREL GRAM-ATTEND MEETING IN MAR SCHOOL. HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, November 14.-The

Seventh grade, Miss Gibson.-Neilie Buck, Ruby Blackburn, Trello Chis-Minnie Hansen, Edith Beil. Mosegard, George Obermuller, Manuel Aives, Eddie Yeager.

Sixth grade, Mrs. Threlfell-Grace Bell, Edna Farrell, Vivian Strobridge. Lena Varges, Drummond Browning. Emil May, Manuel Rose Van Ober-

muiler,
Fifth grade, Miss Carr—Aimee
Creelmen, Rose Gibson, Manuel Fratus, Harry Windfeldt, Lanceville
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Schmidt, Maude Russell, Mamie Silva, John Correla,
Fourth and fifth grades, Miss Lavallee—Winnifred Jones, Susie Basanam, Willie Kretsinger, Clara Drews, Irene Hoxey, Walter Haas, Roy Neudeck, Manuel Sequeira.
Fourth grade, Miss Jensen—Verne, Chisholm, Catherine Hofleng, Chester McDermed, Gertrude Yeager, Letitic, McDermed, Amelia Silva, Charlin Sorensen.

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Third grade, Miss Cooper—Emma. Alsing, Mary Berry, George Heiser, Katte Judd, John Monese.

Third grade, Miss Bistorius—Minnie Nicholaisen, Mamie Almada, Manuel Silva, Fanny Abrams, Rosa Hoxey.

Second grade, Miss Boston—Lennie Hell, Joe Vierra, Clara Alsing, Stafford Warren, Clara Berry, Arthur Rogers, Hazel Solto, O. C. Lueiling, Mamin Thomas Lavern Keen, Lewis Heiser, Charles Johnson.

First spade, Miss Darling—Alex, Johnson, Corinne Ellis, Ferol Gibson, Lizzie Herader, Margery Jones, Amands, Johnson, Eighe Toft, Ramona Toft, Fred Vargas, Bernice Manning, Ralph Armstrong.

Toft, Fred vargas, Bernice Maining, Ralph Armstrong. First grade, Miss Applegarth—Jes-sie McDermed, Elvis Morris, Annie Silva, Christian Jorgensen, Ethel Gib-son, John Mitchell, Henry Owen, Llos-Shacktord.

sie Shackford.

Receiving grade, Miss DunlapEthel Ailen, Irene Drews, Ruth Farrel,
Tony Ferreira, Guatav Jacobson, Lee
Gudd, Walter McCoy, Edith Owen,
Nora Perry, Arthur Prowse, Mary Pa-Tony Ferreirs, Gustav Jacobson, Levyer 1900, most of them due to teething, and because of mothers not knowing whit to do. Slow teething is due to lack of hone material, result, sweating, tever diarrhoes, brain troubles, convulsions. When baby begins to sweat worry or cry out in sleep don't wait for convulsions. A little of SWZETMARS TEETHING FOOD with its daily milk, gives it the needed bone material. They begins to improve in 24 hours and no more trouble. Has saved thousands. Physicians use it.

1934 Washington st., San Francisco.—"Tam prescribing your teethink food. in soores of cases it has not tailed to check the trouble. Several severe cases I fedsure would have been fatal without it it is a positive necessity. L. C. Mondal, M. D."

5 Sweetman's Teething Food will car it below safely through the dangerous price—no lancing—no fretting. Price is continued for six weeks). Oakland the didn't see the point until the needs of the young man for whose especial benefit the remark had been made that he didn't see the point until the next day, and then it was everlastingly too late,—Chicago News.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENT IS LIST OF COMMENDABLE PUPILS WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS

HAYWARDS, November 14.-President Theodore Gier, Secretary Wilbur Walker, Assistant Secretary W ... Hall are contemplated in the near transfer ture, the most important of which ture, the most important of which ture, the most important of which liam Alves, William Dollner, Henry of the Alameda World's Fair Commission, were present at the last meets the commission which is a commission told what had been planned in regard to the county's exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, and asked for the assistance of Haywards in the move-

A letter was received from the State University asking the Board to plan a farmers institute to be held in Hay-

a farmers' institute to be held in Hay-wards in the near future. A commutee consisting of Thomas Russell. W. J. Ramage and O. M. Buch was appointed to arrange for the meeting.

The secretary said that he had not yet communicated with the propretors of any straw board factories, and so was unable to report on the advisability or the chances of securing such a plant for Haywards.

George Oakes, editor and proprietor of the Haywards Journal, announced to the Board that he was preparing a special New Year's edition of his weekly paper. It would contain much interesting matter in regard to the fruit, flower, stock-raising and other industries of the township. The Board will probably purchase many copies will probably purchase many copies to send East.

It was decided to give up the quar-ters on Castro street, and to meet hereafter in the town han. CHURCH SERVICES. Congregational church services on Sunday will be conducted by the pas-

sanday will be conducted by the pastor, who will preach on "The Making of a Christian," and in the evening on "Some Signs of the Times." All are cordially invited.

Rev. Dr. Dille of Oakland will lecture in the Methodist church November 27th on "London, the World's Metropolis."

tropolis."

The annual bazear, which is to be given by the ladies of the Congrega-tional church on Tuesday, December 1st, promises to be the most successful yet held. Next week will be published the grogram which is to be rendered that evening. ladies of the Presbyterian gave a pleasant reception in



If the weather per nits, the J. H. Woods will play the Wiley B. Allendof San Francisco on the local diamond

On Monday afternoon a team of Haywards football players will meet a San Francisco eleven called the Eurekas, on the loca grounds. The average weight of the teams will be about 140 pounds. Haywards will line up as follows: Roman, center, Hooson and Luce sward Language and Garren. and Luce, guard; Langan and Garret-son, tackles, Soares and Turner, ends, Obermuller, quarter, forn and Riggs halves, Bockmann, ful. GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB.

The Good Government Club, organized by Clifford Bay, will meet in the town half Tuesday evening to elect officers. Nearly every prominent resident and merchant signed the ment-

BAND CONCERT

DANCE.

ENTRE NOUS COLLLION WILL MEET SOON IN GOLDEN

GOLDEN GATE, November 14. Invitations have been issued by the Entre Nous Cotillion to the first ball to be given this searon, on Tuesday, December 1. That date was decided on at a business meeting held by the officers and members of the club last Wednesday evening it the home of the Misses Fine.

The dance will be seld in Klinknes Hall, and will prove if social interest to many of the younger set of Oak-land, as well as Golien Gate. The dance is necessarily invitational, and about two hundred ucky ones have received bids for the affair.

N. JENSEN FETURNS. N. Jensen has retu ned to his home in Golden Gate afte an absence of nearly two years in tlasks.

YOUNG PEOPLE WEDDED IN SAN LEANDRO.

high noon today in St. Leander's following past arches of the United church, Miss Mary Bettencourt and Ancient Order of Druids were present at the installation exercises of the loringe by Rev. F. Mahony, pastor of call lodge. Dr. H. G. Mehrman, who the church. After the ceremony a acted as toastmaster: J. Wilkins and

BAND CON CERT.

Rivela's Italian Ban | gave an enjoyable concert in the local opera house last evening.

PERSONAL.

Robert Perry, who I as been occupying the Ramage ranch in Cuil Canyon, for some time, has rented a dairy farm at Neuman, San Matro county.

John Rogers and I. Perry, of this place, joined the Sor's of St. George in Oakland this week.

wedding breukfast was served at the home of the bride's father, Abel Bettencourt, near the bay shore.

Mr. Medera is one of San Leandro's Saracco of Roma Grove No. 24; L. A and J. Wolff of Laurel Grove No. 17. San Francisco; A. Pezzola and C. Saracco of Roma Grove No. 95, of those him who has been popular young lady who has been popular young lady who has been southern and popular in several 86. The following is the complete list of officers installed: Fast arch, B. May-will return to San Leandro, where they will reside on Haas street.

ANOTHER WEDDING.

ANOTHER WEDDING. On Wednesday morning at the Star of the Sea churrch, the Rev. Father Coyle united in marriage John Matson and Miss Maggie Sweeney. Mr. Matson is one of our prosperous farmers and has a nice home on the San Lorand has a mee indeed in the Sail Interest of the late J. Everson, who for many years farmed near Roberts' Landing.

HELD INITIATION.

Ten candidates were initiated by Ivanhoe Homestead of Yeomen last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served after the degree work was fin-TO ARRANGE FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church met yesterday after methodist chirch fliet yearding Mrs. A. M. Woodman, to make arrangements for the annual Christmas exercises.
STATION AGENT RESIGNS.

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C. M. McLaughlin, who has been station agent here for the past five years, has resigned and has entered the employ of the Best Works, where he has taken the position of book-keeper, formerly held by Mr. Flint. Mr. McLaughlin is a painstaking courteous gentleman, and he will be missed from the position he filled so acceptably. That he may prosper in his new position is the wish of all who know him.

TEMPERANCE MEETING TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Christian Endeavor Society of this city will hold a union temperance meeting with the Epworth Leaguers and the Elmburst Endeavorers at the A number of the roung people of Golden Gate are miking efforts to plans for organization have yet been perfected.

and the Elmhurat Endeavorers at the Presbyterian church, Sunday, at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. S. M. Woodman will lead the meeting. All are cordially invited.

FUNERAL OF M. EGAN.

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FUNERAL OF M. EGAN.
The funeral of the late Michael
Dean was held this morning from his
late residence at 9 o'clock. At 9:30
a requiem high mass was celebrated
in St. Leander's church. Interment
was in Holy Cross cemetery, San Mateo county.

the lecture room of the church last evening to Rev. Dr. C. W. Lyons and wife. BASE B/ LL. MARRIED IN THE MANY CUESTS ARE HELD ENTERTAINED.

TENDED EXERCISES IN ELMHURST.

Ancient Order of Druids were present at the installation exercises of the local lodge. Dr. H. B. Mehrman, who acted as toastmaster; J. Wilkins and T. Bredw of Calcland Grove No. 24: L. Camp Commander Jenkins acted as chairman of the evening and introwedding breakfast was served at the J. Brady of Oakland Grove No. 24; L.

saracco of Roma Grove No.

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Oakland; W. Date, of Haywards Grove
No. 64, and Charles Glovanning, of
Elmhurst Grove, No. 143.

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ce arch, Chaus Engelland; recording
secretary. C. W. Triplett; financial
secretary, Charles S. Alvord; treasurer, H. G. Clayton; conductor, J. L.
Pomes; trustee, William Braman,
physician, Dr. W. F. Lynch: inside
guard, George Rodifer; outside guard,
A. Akerberg; right hand bard
to N. A., William Beck; right
band to V. A. B. 6.

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TO GO TO SAN LEANDRO.

The members of the Fresbyterian Christian Endeavor Society will go to San Leandro to-morrow evening to attend the union temperance meeting to be held at the Fresbyterian church there at 6:17 p. m. SOCIAL TO-NIGHT,

SOCIAL TO-RIGHT.

The much talked of apron and necktie social of Laruka Council, I. O. R.
M. of Fruitvale, will be held to-night
in Red Men's hall. The evening will
be devoted to dancing. A large numdevoted to dancing. A large r will be present from Fruity FORESTERS COMING DANCE. The members of the local lodge of Foresters met last evening and made further arrangements for the dance they are to give on December 12th.

THREE LEGGED COW. Pound Master Iffert found a threeegged cow on the streets yesterday PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boone, of Sah Leandro, have taken up their resi-dence in Elmhurst. Frank Storer was in Oakland on Frank Storer was in Oakland on business yesterday. Miss Rosalle Harrison, of Alameda, visited her parents in Fitchburg dur-

L. E. Mosher, president of the Fire Pulp Plaster Co., of Los Angeles, was a recent business visitor in San Leaidro.

Mrs. E. Geon, of San Francisco, was visiting friends here on Tuesday.

Rev. J. Carison and J. Albright, of San Francisco, were the guests of Mr. A. Johnson on Weinesday.

KNOWN PORTUGUESE NOBLE ARCHES OF DRUIDS AT FRUITVALE WOODMEN START CAMPAIGN FOR NEW

MEMBERS.

tional church will have a meeting on Monday afternoon in the chapel on Fruitvale avenue, to make the final at-rangements for the bazaar to be held

THE NEW BOULEVARD.

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The rights of way for the scenic boulevard from High street to Haywards are reported to be signed up for fourteen miles.

T. B. Parsons, of Castro Valley, A. Cary of San Leandro and E. C. Pratiner, county surveyor, the commissioners having the matter in charge, are nearly ready to make a report to the Board of Supervisors. They estimate that the boulevard will cost from \$200,000 to \$250,000, and will require three years work. The beginning, it is expected, will be made next spring.

CAR OFF THE TRACK.

The 11:25 car from Oakland to Hay-

The 11:25 car from Oakland to Hay-wards ran off the track at the corner of East Fourteenth street and Twen-ty-fifth avenue vesterday noon, de-laying traffic for about twenty min-

KING'S DAUGHTERS. The King's Daughters' Circle of the Fruitvale Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon in the chapel at the corner of Bast Seventeenth street and Fruitvale avenue.

WILL ATTEND DANCE.

SAW FOOT BALL GAME. A number of local enthusiasis witnessed the California-Stanford foo-ball game in Sar Francisco this at-

The pastor of Golden Gate Methodist church, the Rev. Everett M. Hill, will preach in his clurch on Sunday morning on the tieme "Unto the End". In the evening the preacher will speak on the stoject "When the fairly well.

King's Fool Was King." The newly dramated choir will furnish the musking fairly well.

Made Young Again.

San Francisco, were the guests of Mr. Albright, of Johnson on We inesday.

Nicaragua intimates that she is prepared to do the right thing in the ganal matter before a Columbian can gay look and Bowels.

Made Young Again.

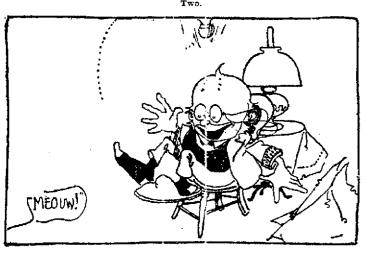
"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teems again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempsequence. The world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels.

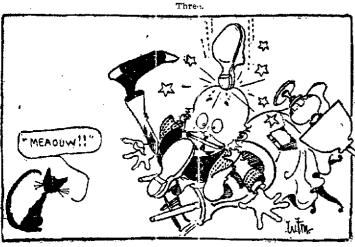
King's Fool Was King." The newly dramater before a Columbian can gay lack Robinson.—Atlanta Constitution.

&JOKES FROM THE JESTERS %



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THERE YOU ARE.

"Bridget, I'm opposed to your receiving callers in the kitchen."

"I know you are, mum. I wanted him to go in the parior, but he wouldn't do it, mum."



MISTAKEN.

Bookley—De you know, my friend, you lock as though you had just stepped out of one of the works of Dickens.

Dusty Rhodes—Well, I didn't; I have stepped in or out of anybody's works.



TYPES OF AMERICAN GILLS.
"The Hunting Girl."



Congress—Allow me to introduce my Bill.

Uncle Sam—Something familiar in the appearance—'pears to me w've met



"My fair one will be "para mon,"



UNNECESSARY.

Staylate—Well, I must think about going.

Miss Weerle—Oh! why must you THINK about it?





PRUCIN UP.



Willie Suppley-Today I thought of t wo things at once. I wonder if we have two brains?

Vera Smarte-Well, between you and me, Mr. Sappley, I think we have only one.



Daughter-How do you like this dress for my debut, papa?
Papa-Ahem!-well. I guess it'll do for your coming-out dress all right!



A DIFFERENCE:
"Miss Antique reminds me of a flower."
"The rosebush?"
"No; the century plant."



V VIR TO THE THRONE.

Evening Coiffure

Beauty and sentiment are both symbolized in the new fashlonable gaminatures of fruit and flowers with which the modern girl adorns her evening coiffure. All fruits and flowers are modish for this purpose, and it is all easy matter to keep these gamitures within the limits of perfec taste and individual choice. The aurumn classers of the purple grape are wonderfully effective, both for hair and corresage. With the flowing effects now in vogue the wrenth of vine and droughing fruit is particularly appropriate. A chaplet of plums with leaves and twigs may be the unconventional headdress of a beautiful woman woulkes to do something out of the ordinary. It must be stately beauty, however, with perfect features who attempts the odd conceits be gamiture, of fruit or flowers—the brimette with deep rose in her cheeks, brilliant eyes, and a crown of gilstening tresses—tie gorgeous dame of fashion.

The pretty blonde with soft color and an oval face should vear a flat wreath of twy or of autumnat leaves. Brilliant red berries and brownlend leaves also make a charming decortion for gown, corsage and hair.

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Nat Goodwin in a New Play



N.C. GCODWIN as "BOTTOM in" A MIDJUMMER NIGHTO DELAM" New Amsterdam Theatro

Nat Goodwin as "Bottom" in the mous Shakespearlan comedy, is said to have a character which is likely to bring him nearer the top than he has hither o

DOWIE'S GRAFT. By large and friendly ravens
Though Dowle is not fed,
Still, it is very selden
He hungry goes to bed.
From all the season's dain les
Elijah has his pick
And he will want for nothing
While the suckers are so thick,
—Chic. go. News.

At Sandringham Chapel.

Cut-glass, silver and fine china can dissticks and candelabra rival one are other in beauty of design for use upon-up-to-date tables, and in the new styles of old beaten silver they are particularly pepular. The lights are shades in preference to any other bands of Persons, but of States and that we bead fringes. One style has V-shapel panels of strings of glass beads dly vided by quillings of abby ribbon, with loops at the tup of the gauze bell which forms the foundation of the design and on the borders.

When little Miss Canada picks up here. A. B. C. she files into a control of the colors and with gold applied over the edges of the design and on the borders.

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her A. B. C. she files into a dreadful nassion. It may be recalled that A. F. C. stands for Alaska Boundary Commission.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ÄRK O'teeple Tack

He Is Champion Climber

Steeple Jack YOLRK on top of Spire of

who climbs up a cord after throwing the ball into the air.

but scorns scaffolding of any sort.

yet to meet with accident.

First Freebytzman Church, Newark

Louis Yoerk, known as the most expert climber around New York, has

He scales steeples by means of a rope and a boatswain's

In his mode of ascent he suggests the Indian

Modern Girl and Her Lost Life Trying to Climb Rock. A Woman Stands



At Sandringham trapel.

One of the queer customs in vogues at Sandringham the sandringham the favorite country house of King Bdward and Queen Alexandra, has to do with Sunday church service. It is an understood the minutes of the reverend gentleman's discourse. No preacher is expected to preach longer than thirteen the minutes of the reverend gentleman's discourse. No preacher is expected to preach longer than thirteen the minutes of the reverend gentleman's discourse. No preacher is expected to preach longer than thirteen the minutes of the reverend gentleman's discourse. No preacher is expected to preach longer than thirteen the minutes of the reverend gentleman's discourse. No preacher is expected to preach longer than thirteen the minute as they can.

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by Sam Parks

In the stirring labor fight now being waged in New York Sam Periks' "opposite" is a woman. Emma Schwartz an East side girl, who is an admirer of the convict walking delectate, is all powerful among the rag sorters of New York. This girl has adopted the methods followed by Sam Parka, and now her word is law among her followers. She is aggressive, resourceful and does not know what it means to quilt. She is only 18. But for her the rag sorters of New York—and there are more than 3000 of themewould still be earning without protest 7 cents an hour for a working day of ten hours and a half.

Emma Schwartz first came into prominence four days ago. A strike prevails in the shop of Stehbung Bros. dealers against too long lows in the latter of the reserves of the last First street. A spin of the rag solder und protested as walking delegate, she appeared between the shop to first mad protested the shop of Stehbung Bros. dealers in the future. He terms laid down by the girl walking delegate, and she declared a strike three weeks ago.

From that time until the present Emma Schwartz has been locreasing her authority, until now she brids undivided power. The firm began filling the places of the strikers, and Emma Schwartz posted pickets around the shop to induce the terms laid down by the girl walking delegate, and she declared a strike three weeks ago.

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Kyrle Bellew's "Raffles"



York, in the new class of melodrama, which he has selected for his vehicle thi

The back door with his hammer The grocer's boy comes next, and

She hunts the coal-oil can, The door bell's twisted nearly o By the crusty laundryman, Now off again to kitchen door—

Tis the umbrella mender,
And following closely in his wake,
The noisy seissors grinder.
At the side door stands an agent for
The "Coocoo" skirt supporter—
"Cun't slip nor tear, nor bend nor

oreas,
And only costs a quarter."
Once more she rushes to the front;
She hears the bread cart's gong, And as she buys her daily loaf

The truckman comes along.
The hobo and the butcher's boy
Arrive a little later,
And at their heels the hustling, bustling Feather renovator, the abandoned ironing

At last she gets about—
The clothes are dry, one frong are cold,
The gasoline's burned out,
—Sarah Van Buskirk in Good Housekeeping.

> DISCOVERIES. Little drops of knowledge, Little grains of sense Solve the mighty problem

> Of the home expense Had the little leakage Earlier been checked, Then the mighty vessel Never had been wrecked.

Thus the little trifles Or an endless strife.

—Phila Butler Bowman.

THE CRADLE OF THE DEAD. A mighty cradle, this world of ours, That swings with the days and years, With its sheets of snow and its pillow

of flowers, To the music of the spheres. And it rocks the silent millions of dead So softly they never move,
But sleep like children; and it is said
They dream a long dream of love.
Tom Hall.

LIFE'S SEESAW.

When I first put my overcoat "in,"
And said, like a foolish young ass,
Old winter we'll bury,
Let summer pass merry,
With gambols and golf on the grass.

But now I am cheerless and chill.

I am so to speak, "up the spout."

I must to my sorrow,

Beg, steal or borrow,

To get my warm overcoat "out."

New York Times.

deep speech
Like bow that never shot an arrow

The virgin heart, thirst to be de-To any love that came within her

highway— spent:
The jostling crowd soon soiled her She gives her color and her fragrance

AN INTEFLUDE.

The band was madly reaying Some classic thing or other:
The brasses, with their braying,
The woodwind tried to smother;
Trombone with drum disputed;
Cornets the air were rendering;
"Fortissimo!" they too ed.
And gave no hint of ending.

Then, all of a sudden. With biff! bang! crash! The music crased!

And people who were telling
The news to people near them,
Discovered they were yaling
So everyone could hear them;
While scandal meet as ounding
Which they had been revealing
Went roaring and resc inding
Against the walls and ceiling.

Everyone heard it, And coughed, blushed or sneezed When the band stopped.

When the band stopped:

"He kissed her twice—I caught them"—
"The baron is a free t"—
"Her husband never be ight them"—
"Since then they ne er speak"—
"But the old man has noney"—
"But the old man has noney"—
"Her singing's simply unny"—
"Last night I won a thou"—
"Good heavens! how sh laces!"—
"I have a date with Jay"—
"Ho dropped it on the rices!"—
"She cheats at bridgs, they say"—
"That fool engaged to terty?"—
"She never bad a ws st"—
"Why, man, she's ove thirty"—
"They're nothing mo e than paste"—
"They're hothing mo e than paste"—
"They hope to brea! the will!"—
"They hope to brea! the will!"—
"They hope to brea! the will!"—
"They hope to brea! the thirty"—
"They're both at faut, I think"—
"I can't endure her ga ble"—
"Come, let's got get a drink!"

All in fortissime,

All in fortissime,
And in fifty different leys,
They shouted it.
Then there was a hush
And everybody wanted
To murder the leader,
And the hand
Didn't get a hand. Town Tonios

reach.

Red Rose alone is royal in her giving,
God put that soul 1 pon the world's And is no niggard, all her gold being

raiment fair;
The pipers, with rude jesting, bade her And, being dead and dust, she gives play.

The unloved one of earth laughed at Red Rose, incomed safe beyond all fear

her prayer:
Till God, down reathing, saw her glance astray
And caught her back to rest within His care.

All and the back to rest within the back to r --Alice Cary. In life, in dreams, in death, be friend

with me!
—Nora Hopper (Mrs. Chesson.) THE MORNING

A red, red rose, the early sun
Came up, as glad as any guest;
A white, white rose whose bloom was
done,
The moon did wane unto the west.
The waking fields breathed warm

and stirred
and stirred
small presences of song, half heard;
wan stars closed against the day
like flowers that fold them for

their rest.

—Josephine Preston Peabody. RAIN-BROPS. Many sing of sunshine; I would sing of rain— Hearken to its music here against the

ar, without, the neus ashout with fulfilled desire, ar, within, the merry din of the open fire.

Much of good were never done Did we always have the sun!

Isabella Howe Fiske. Hear,

pane. Hear, without, the fields ashout with

INDIAN SUMMER. When the old dream returns

To the unnumbered hills,
When the summer's red fire burns
Above Earth's myriad rilis,
O heart, how comes once more
An old dream to thy door!

When for a little space
The sad world wakes again,
And golden summer's face
Smiles through the mist and rain,
O heart, how soon a song
Comes back, forgotten long! When shines, through autumn's dark, The vanished June's young fire, And lighted is the spark And agnied is the spark
Of lost youth and desire,
O heart, 'tis Love come back
Across the year's far track!
—Charles Hanson Towns.

Something New in Sheets | A Skilled Hopsewoman

Each season brings something new n the realm of beiding. There have

own in household economy. The fasslir Humble-Bee has flited Columbine,
Forget-me-not's blue eyes are dim
with passion.

Lavender's nn old maid, and out of
fashion.

And Madam Tulip's gown is over fine,
Red Rose alone is royal in her giving,
And is no niggard, all her gold being
spent:

She gives her color and her fragrance
living,
And, being dead and dust, she gives
her scent.

Red Rose, throned safe beyond all fear
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Bienching no whit when rude hands
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In season, noble Rose, and out of season,
with me!

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to meet her tather.

Just before the late afternoon train from New York reached Morristown.

A HOUSEKEEPER'S CALLERS.

She oscillates from door to door—
You'd think 'twould make her dizzy so many callers to receive with noisy clarg and clamor, With noisy clarg and clamor, With noisy clarg and clamor, And while he waits the iceman bangs The back door with his hammer.

The back door with his hammer.

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In the realm of be-iding. There have been linen sheets, cambric sheets, sheets of silk and sheets embroidered and lace-trimmed. This year marks sheets of cashmere sheets.

The DROSE.

RED ROSE.

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(To My Mother.)

The Lily sweetens for no living lover, But istens for the loitering feet of Death;

With ears for sould attuned, with hand aright
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She Leaves a Little Son



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FAREWELL TO OLD AC-, QUAINTANCES.

Mrs. E. A. Richmond are entertaining their niece from San Jose

A new whist club has been organized and will meet in the assembly hall of the school house every other

in one of the Beebe cottages.

to her bed here at the home of her mother with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Halden expect to move to the city shortly, where the former has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Oehm, of Buffalo. N. Y., accompanied Miss Kathryn and Gus Nauert to spend Sunday with the C. R. Nauerts.

Miss Edna Adle is home from her work in the city for a short stay.

Mrs. J. M. Scribner, entertained about thirty of her lady friends at whis: Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Sunkel received the first prize, while Mrs. J. Symonds captured the second, both pretty little cill paintings. Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Scribner have decided to move to san Francisco, where Mr. Scribner has been employed the past year. Their departure is regretted by a large circle of friends.

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RELYSIOUS LECTURE IN GERMAN. BERKELEY, November 14.—The subject of Rev. M. Ongertil's religious lecture in German at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Stiles Hall in Berkeley will be "Jesus Christ and Confession of Faith." the meeting is to be open to the multic

RECEPTION.

VISITS PAID AND RESIDENTS SAY BEAUTIFUL PLEASANTON HOME FIAIN STOPS THE SHIPPING O THE SCENE OF PLEASANT GATHERING.

PLEASANTON, November 14.-Mr ind Mrs. E. Benedict and daughter liss Elsa, gave a reception on Thurslay evening at their home on Nea treet to the newly organized choir of he Presbyterian Church. It was one mall of the school house every other of the pleasantest gatherings held here in some time. The Benedict home is always noted for its hospitality. Mrs. Benedict and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Mrs. L. C. Wal-J. C. McMaster and family have moved into one of the Nauert cottages.

The William Robinsons have rented the Scribner cottage.

Mrs. K. Faig is visiting relatives in Omaha. She will be gone several weeks.

Mrs. L. Olsen of Decoto is confined to here bed here at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Affred Harms of San Francisco are visiting relatives here. L. C. Walters and sons Elwood and Allen go to San Francisco to witness the football game this afternoon, F. E. Adams left today for Stockton, Mrs. Watson returned home Friday from San Francisco.

The Rev. E. H. Avery of Oakland will preach in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Is to love children, and no home can be completely

happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is pectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forwar to the critical that she looks forwar to the critical hour with apprehension and dread.

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TOMATOES AND PROMISES

and is under the doctor's care, but

improving. Edward Gibberd is ill. D. C. Kelley has returned from the prings and is looking much improved.

He is able to resume his place at the tepot.

The auction sale of buggles, horses and farm implements has been postponed on account of the rain.

REPAIRING THE LINES. The Standard Electric Light Com-pany had a fore of men repairing its lines here last week.

MEASLES. The Rev. Mr. McCoon has the mea-eles. There were therefore no ser-vices on Sunday last at the church or

Sunday school. SOLD SALOON.

Tony Gaulart has sold his interest in the saloon business to his brother. I rank, who will conduct the place in the future. THE LAST OF THE TOMATOES.

The rain has put a stop to the shipping of tomatoes for this season. PERSONAL. It is reported that Dr. I. R. Aiken

is about to purchase an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crane visited on Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Myer.
Henry May has gone to San Francisco on a business trip:
Grace Peterson went to San Francisco on Friday of last week.
J. A. McDonald visited this place on

Sunday.

F. E. Shonestead is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Hibberd.

L. D. Stockweather, an inmate of the Masonic Home, went to San Franches.

the Masonic Home, went to San Francisco this week.

D. Hawley went to San Francisco on Thursday on a pleasure trip.

Joseph Jarvis of Berkeley and Mary (Grace Peterson of this place will be married next Monday evening.

Misses Lottle and Ella Fereira are employed at the Emporium, and will remain there until after the holidays.

J. L. Hogardon went to San Francisco on Thursday of this week on a rleasure trip.

Ernest Hibberd is visiting his wife and parents for a few weeks.

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This rain is making the farmers feel very happy, and if it continues there will be a great deal of plowing done soon. soon.

Mrs. J. Ralph of this place has been visiting in San Francisco during the

WAREHOUSEMEN TO MEET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A program has been completed for the thirteenth has been completed for the thirteenth annual convention of the Warehousennen's Association which will be held in Washington, December 2-4. Leading warehousemen of the United States and Canada and one or two from England will attend the sessions. The three days time has been divided into six sessions for the discussion of the various branches of the business and legislation applicable thereto.

Several prominent Government officials will speak.

FIELDS.

PULPIT ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY MINISTERS FOR TOMORROV',

One of our exchanges writes or tian," and defines him is "the man who is going to heaven at the cheapest possible rate." But the writer forgets; for it isn't the correct thing any more-in the minds of some-to rite or talk about going to heaven. Heaven, we are told, is here, and if a man isn't in heaven here he never will be hereafter. There is truth in this of course. And there is truth also in the oft-heard statement nowadays that religion is to prepare us for life in this world, and that true religion is more concerned with relieving the needs and sufferings of men ing the needs and sufferings of men-and women here below than with mansions on beyond. But there is danger in the great emphasis which is laid on this truth sometimes. There is a life beyond, and it is closely and inseparably linked with his life, not-withstanding the fact that some peu-ple live as if there were not; or, if there were, as if their condition here-after is not to be delergined by their there were, as if their condition hereafter is not to be determined by their
lives here. It is well e lough to say
that Christ came rather to save the
wreck of the world than o save a few
souls out of the wreck; but it should
not be forgotten that the wreck is not
saved yet, and that there are souls
in it who if they are to be saved at
all, must be saved out of it. The flood
of years bears all swift! on to those
shores from whence non return, and
no one can have too nuch "otherworldiness."—The Pacific.

Hallowe'en has come o be an im-novable feast on the cal indar of stumovable least on the callingar of stu-dent celebrations, and from the nature of the "frolics" affected in the ma-jority of instances note by the pa-pers, a pretty fair idea nay be formed of the peculiar notions of propriety, not to say morality, that prevail in the institutions where moral ulture is de-therately eliminated as a useful pers, a pretty fair idea in ay be formed of the peculiar notions of proprioty, not to say morality, that prevail in this institutions where moral ulture is designed by the "young indy state University signatized the festivities this year. Aslusfrom the 'questionable caste of appearing in a mixed company arrayed in night apparel, the celebration at Berkeley seems to have been otherwise innocuous, as such performances go. Rowdyism of a very pronounced type is the predominating note of divers other collegiate folics brought to public notice through he press.

A sample of the sort of thing deemed appropriate to such occasions may be found in the description of an affair arranged by the "young lidy students" of the University of Miss uri. We are told in a dispatch from Columba that the co-eds of that institution "put conventionalities aside, and with mranks that amazed the staid college authorities, held a 'didway' revery with all the usual concomitants except the Oriental dan e." We are told also that the wives of the young professors participated, several apparents of this elevating scholastic entertainment are supplied with reflect greater credit on the ingenuity of the "young lady students" than on their conception of mair enly deportment.—The Monitor.

In the Herst Baptist Church—Masonic Hali, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, pastor, it a. m. "The Message to Ephesus, or the Loss of the First Love," first of a series of seven expository lectures on "The Messages of Christ to the Seven Church—Corner Park and First David pp. m., sermon by Rev. Henry C. Mable. D. D. of Boston, Mass. The Nightingale of the Bible"; p. m., "A Big Catch." First Baptist Church —Tomorrow the pulpit of the First Baptist Church will be occupied by Rev. Henry C. Mable. D. D. of Boston, Mass. the home secretary of the American Baptist Missonary Union and one of the fore-work ministers of New England. At 6:15 p. m., Major G. W. Calderwood will address the young people of this church on "The Economics of the Liverty found in the Economics of the Liverty f

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A good recipe for contentment in this day of overwork A good recipe for contentment in this day of overwork, gre it excitement and pharisaical exaction: on diet, is —don't hurry, don't worky, sleep well, and eat without thinking whether this or that will be hurrful, but rather that both allke may be conducive to health. Eat what is set before you and ask no questions, not for health, but conscience's sake.

At their recent joint riceting in St. Louis, the committees of the Northern Presbyterian and Cumbe land Presbyterian churches made: fair start toward union. It was agreed that the revision of the Presbyterian Confession and the new creet remove all doctrinal difficulties, sithough the Cumberland Bresbyteria is will want assurance that adhesion to their own creed will not subject them to any charge of heresy.

charge of heresy.

The Hospital is the name of a high class practical monthly published in London. Recently, through commissioners, it has been investigating and comparing the lay nurging in Paris with the nursing carriel on in England by the Sisters o Mercy. In Paris since 1878 there have been no nuns in the hospitals except at the Hotel Dieu—the mother home of the nursing establishments—but the great St. Louis hospital. "The Hospital' is not convinced that the lanishment of the nuns led to imprevement. At present, it points out, the state of affairs is far from satisfactory. Certificates, it is true, are insisted upon by the municipality before the nurses can be promoted, but is these are often granted at the eni of a single year and can be earned by a nurse in the words or by a woma i who studies in her own home and his never seen a patient, their value is obviously small and their nursing a source of serious danger to the public. Contrasting this system with that which prevails at the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth in Loncon, the "Hospital" feels bound to ack lowledge that the advantage lies with the nun who pital" feels bound to ack lowledge that the advantage lies with the nun who has received hospital truining rather

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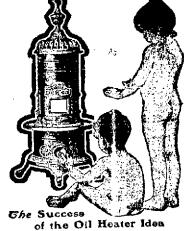
Union Street Presbyterian Church-Rev. D. E. Colter, pastor. 11 a. m. "Soul-saving Forces." 7:30 p. m.: "The Man that Might Have Been."

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor. 11 a. m., "Antioch Awakened." 7:30 p. m., "Not the Mass but the Man."

First Unitarian Church—Fourteenth and Castro streets, Rev. George White-field Stone, minister. Services at 11. a. m.: subject of sermon: "Supersti-tion." Chorus choir. D. P. Hughes, musical director: Sunday School, 12:15

hear these gentlemen tell the story that has made hundreds happy. Come. Market Street Congregational Church—Rev. Richard Hardin, pastor. Subject: "Cheerful Endurance."
First Church of Christ—Scientist—Services at 11 a. m. and 7: 45 p. m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45 p. m.
Thirty-fourth Street Methodist Church—Corner Market street.Milton D. Buck, pastor. will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Giorious Gospel." and at 7:30 p. m. on "Winsome Wives."
First Methodist Episcopal Church—The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille, will preach. 11 a. m., "Back to First Principles": 7:30 p. m., "Our Homes," fifth in series on "Home and Society."
First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning. "The Christian Law of Righteousness": evening, "The Gift of One's Best."
"The Watchers"—Rev. Mrs. M. C. Jones, of the California Christian Alliance, will preach at Adeiphia Hall. 366 Ninth street, Sunday at 3 p. m.
The Universal Youths' Association meets every Sunday at 7 p. m. at Cali-

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WHAT THE THEATERS OFFER NEXT WEEK.

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AT THE MACDONOUGH.

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HAVERLY'S MINSTRELS BOOKED FOR OAKLAND.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels, which comes to the Macdonough Thea re next Saturday and Sunday, November next Saturday and Sunday. November 21 and 22 carries more scenery than any other similar organization on the road. The first part setting bids for to eclipse anything of its kind over attempted before with this kind of an organization, and is by Moses and Hamilton, the well-known New York artists. The scene is taken from the Louisland Purchase Exposition to be held in St. Louis this fall, a new ceparture with mechanical lighting offects of an indeacribable nature. When the drop curtain ascends, a picture of unique beauty strikes the eye; the auditor forgets the stage and only sees the effect in general. The color scheme has been so arranged in conjunction with the mechanical part of the setting as to do away with anything that looks like painted scenery; a work of art the promises to become the talk of the city.

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"Sie Hopkine" is the attraction booked for the Macdonough Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. November 23 and 24 and agoing will be seen that changed the carries of the content of the country girl of Pusey County in the sittle role, portraying the sincurred role role, portraying the sittle role, portraying the sit

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There will be special outdoor attractions on Sunday.
The admission to the theater is 10 and they sent East for it. It did its work to cents. Idona Park is located on Tiletaph avenue, near Fifty-seventh street. Onlineant has been brought permanenting before the residents of Oakiand and the control of the performance of the control of the permanenting before the residents of Oakiand and the control of the control

SHE SCORES A SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.



(Photo Arrowsmith.) Gladys Kelton, an Oaktand child, is scoring a success on the vaudeville stage. She has been given at engagement at the Orpheum.



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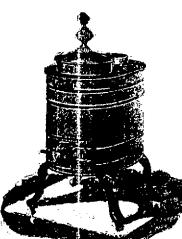
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John Bradley stood in front of the post-office awalting the incoming tripost-office awalting the incoming tripost and gray-black eyes go you are claiming the student.

"There are some ugly customers here to -night," said Judge Harvey, in a lowered tone, glancing significantly over the heads of the githering crowd.

John Bradley's eyes followed the direction indicated, on the outer edge of the sldewalk, where "Texas" non-chalently lolled. Texas was a burly red-faced bully, who walked with a swagger, and gambled for a livelihood. "The sheathern belt about his walst depended a brace of pis ols, and a sheath on the left proclaimed the presence of a ready blade.

The Bradley, "but, "but, "State of it, Mr. Bradley," "But it's true, Jennle, and I can here repay you for all that you've done for me."

"But it's true of the state of the girl, for me, and I only done the best I could to make you well."

"And, Jennle, It is all your doing it had'in been for you, I'd have been of the house seemed to he in the cemetery with those other poor fellows, far from home and of the poor fellows, far from home and the

"Yes," assented Mr. Braulty, Dut, came faintly.

someway, this sight always has a fast came faintly.

John Bradley did not notice. The

cination for me." He pointed to the distant hills. "Look at the miners trooping into town. The trails are thick with them. They're coming from the ravine, too."

The gathering crowd was momentarily augmented by men wearing the garb of the miner, with the bright-colored fiannel shirts, slouch lats, and overalls tucked in their boots. Here, and there among them a prospector, who had seen the day looking for "color" could be seen, with a "pan" slung across his back and pick and shovel over his shoulder.

Not a woman was among them. All were intent unon watching the incoming stage, which could be seen rounding the miners that a carriage is to come for me the system of returning strength was upon him, "Do you know," continued he, "that a carriage is to come for me th a fittern on? My friends think I've been a burden on you long enough. A cry escaped Jennie. She put out her hands with a carriage is to come for me th a fittern on? My friends think I've been a burden on you long enough. A cry escaped Jennie. She put out her hands with a carriage is to come for me th a fittern on? My friends think I've been a burden on you long enough. A cry escaped Jennie. She put out her hands with a carriage is to come for me that a carriage is to come for me that a carriage is to come for me that a carriage is to come for me thation. "Do you know," continued he, "that a carriage is to come for me that a carriage is to come for me thation. "The yea carriage is to come for me thation and here on you long on under

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Not a woman was among them. All were intent unon watching the incoming stage, which could be seen rounding a distant curve, when Jennie attempted to pass. The others made way as she approached, but Texas, with a learning expression on his ugly face, deliberately stepped in front of her, blocking her passage. He said something intended for her ears alone, at the same time endeavoring to take her arm. "Quit that!" cried Jennie sharply. "I want nothing to do wid ye's." "What do you mean, you uffian." It was John Bradley who spoke. "Let the woman alone."

Texas gave a vicious glance from under his bushy eyebrows, "Mind your own business," said he with an oath, making again toward Jennie, who had involuntarily stepped to her protector's side.

John Bradley, who had an iron grip in those siender white hands of his, set his teeth, and with a scomful look in his dark brown eyes, whilled Texas guickly recovered himself. Take that and that we had to run a dree more intended for her ears alone, at the same time of the rest of the marry her for, anyway." growled Judge Harvey, when the news reached the group of legal lights screed in wooden arm-chairs before the tumble-down shanty which is goose, fast enough. I hope none of the rest of us will be such fools." This last with great earnesiness.

"I wonder if he'll write home to his mother about it?" questioned Judge Harvey.

"A sensation ensued when the wedding was announced, and the univerties as useful to passage was authous announced, and the univerding was falled to passage was farely gave Jennie before the call this, but he had to run a dree in comment for the rest of his life.

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AT LEADING DRUGGISTS.

"Then I wish to see Mrs. Bradley."

"But," Mary hesitated, her face aflame.

"So, madam, but—" Mary sought in vain for some excuse to make this explanation, but immite turned his head and looked carnestly after the man walking in the moon's path toward town.

It was "Texas," he knew to a consequence of the drive, and finally, through sheer overpowering outpulse which he could not stem, he possed to the sofa," said she, pointing a plumits which he could not stem, he possed in the orner. The fading his high is the mean rival standing in the middled up on the sofa, in the corner. The fading light, filtered through half-closed blinds, and gave a subdued air to a things shout. There was none of that a timesphere which subtly suggests a ferminine presence. All was quiet, save for the heavy breathing of the sofa in the caller spoke. "Are you some the indifferent response. The speaker failed to move.

At last the caller spoke, "Are you softly, a faint smite of pride appearing on her lips.

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"Go "long now," she said, as if the good-natured tolerance, "I know betther."

"Jennie," said he, taking her by the hand and leading her forward in his most stately fashion, "my mother has honored us with a visit. Do your best to make her feel at home. This is my wife, mother." What this introduction cost him to make, John Bradley

rival, and she found herself counting the hour of her return.

After that first evening, John had never even remotely brothed the subject of his marriage, and is he respected his slience by a reserve equalling his own.

She heard the whole story at last from the lips of Jimmis Potter, who had remained loyal to the friend of his boyhood. Jimmie early became enamored of California life, and refused to leave when judge Harvey

enamored of California life, and refused to leave when udge Harvey and Henry Mills went buck home. He had never married, and it was his custom now and then to spend the evening with John.

It required considerable courage on Jimmie's part to do this telling, which was strictly unpremedified. He had taken Mrs. Bradley Br. out driving one moonlight night, and the horses were going at a slow that, when, suddenly on the outskirts c'town, a man emerged from the shadow of a big boulder on the roadsid. In spite of passing years, there we san involunemerged from the shadow of a big boulder on the roadsid. In spite of passing years, there was an involuntary recognition between the two men, and a startled exc amation came from between Jimmie Fotter's lips.

"What is the matter? inquired Mrs. Bradley, solicitously.

"Oh, nothing," replied Jimmie, with an attempt at indifference, "only a fancied resemblance between that ferlow out yonder and some one I one.

tioned she.
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"Mone" was the redy, as he advanced threateningly.
Jennie saw that he was in his cups.
"I have no money."
"Get some for me," said he, insoliently.
She shrank back as le came closer.
"But where? How? I can't."
"I must have some. You must get it for me or I'll tell that grand husband and his mother the truth about you."

The doctor turned abruptly, and an incomplete the fig. Saratoga trains in hand on the other's shoulder, "Mo ja hand on the latter, but had been should be shoulded her be presented it up on the front hand been settiness of carriage which. "Her figure was slight, and lier hard her being hand on the state, "I hand her the state of the form on the other woman turned a quickly, and the his soulder, and the hand on the state of the first time John Bradley, and the his soulder, and the hand of the common turned and the with a sprightliness of carriage which her face. "Mother, mother!" There were regarder, but a young we man who lives were set on mounted his seat on the intention of her introduced her below that the mounted his seat on the state, the hand the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time John Bradley, and the hid hand on the first time J

Insures Love and a Hap by Home for Al How many a man nay quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sex-ual weakness, lost vita ity, night loses, wife, mother." What this introduction cost him to make, John Bradley alone ever knew.

The lips of the mother parted in an attempted reply, but Jennie, all anxiety to please her husband, intervened. "The old woman must be tireu, John." she said. "Til trot her upstairs to the front bed-room and show her where to put her things."

John Bradley's face remained impassive. "Thank you, Jennie." replied he, gravely. "I will see mother to he, room invaelt. The front one, did you say?" Gathering up valies and umbreils, he led the way to a large, wenfurnished apartment on the floor above.

"Sit here awhile, mother." said he, drawing an easy chair to the window. Then, travel-stained and dusty, he seated himself on the footstool by her side, and buried his face in her lap. She amoothed his hair softly, as when he was a little fellow, come to recount the dav's happenings.

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the waves roll high upon the shore and she sees the storm signal flying at Old Mackinaw. The flag files in the kinds of weather and the pole sways and creaks and whistles in the breeze. With her arm about the broad base of the staff, and her face pressed closely against it, at times, she stands listening, wondering why the flag which flutters at its top, striggles to be free. Why the staff scened discontented was a puzzle to her. And yet, she loves a storm. Things which to others are signs of trouble to her mean recreation and joy. She often expressed herself as wishing to be a boat and go flying along in the wind. expressed herself as wishing to be a boat and go flying along in the wind. She leads, at one time, a directly existence when everything is quiet about the signal station and then, when storms prevail, she is in easticy. And yet, there is nothing in which the char-

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ly results. Indeed, in Mrs Van Alstyne's case, the attenting physician despaired of saying her red it was only by the use of Dr. Villiams' Pink Pills for Pale People that she was restored to health. She says:

creatures of nature, the author man-ages to introduce many interesting facts which thus find bedgment in the facts which thus find I dyment in the minds of little people, giving them knowledge of the work ngs of nature and an insight to nature history. The book contains "The Star Farries," "The Gift of the Birds," "The Lanc of the Polar Star," "The Forest of Rainbow Colors," "The Lost City of The Sea," and "The White Falace." The style in which they are written is clean and flowing and will, undot bredly, be appreciated by those for thom they are intended. The book is published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chier go.

FOSS RIVER FANCH.

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"The Story of the Fos River Ranch" by Ridgwell Cullum is a tale of the Northwest. It is a succession of thrill-ing pictures of life where there is no law save the "law of the prairie." in

to farm stories by William J. Hopkins. In these sketches are found the recoilections of Little John which were written by him when he happenligs of his boyhood seem d particularly near and clear. The stuation of the farm was fine and pic uresque. The country highway ran d rectly through the middle of it with the Sudbury fiver parallel, midway between the road and lofty hills belonging to the farm and covered with a fine old crest upon the west. There was a home-air about the place and with gen! I relatives and friends, the life ied was in almost ideal one. Under such circ mistances, one may well imagine, there was something of interest transpiring is time passed on and as a consequence there was something worthy of being retained in memory. There are stories about the calf, the hatchet, fishing, hunting, the sled, the squash, the digeon, and a host of other things and arimals which are told in a fascinating manner. The book is elaborately illustrated and is published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston and retails at \$1.20.

DRAWING ROOM PLAYS.

mportant public events, the dramal into humor etc. It is published in New York City.

LITERARY AGE.

"The Literary Age" is a weekly magnizine of contemporary literature and hought. It is published in Boston Mass.

CENTURY PATH.

The "New Century Path" is devoted to twentiath century problems, artimosel. literature, woman's work, fiction, etc. It is published in Point Londan, Cal.

OVERLAND MONTHLY.

The "Overland Monthly" for November contains a mung of the things, interesting articles on "The Revenue Letters Parkles" ("The Star Fairies") is another of those tender, delightful and dainty books which are devised with a view interesting articles on "The Revenue Letters Parkles" ("Cataract Canyon, Articles of the supernatural in which, of course, fairies play a most important part. The beings of the supernatural in which, of course, fairies play a most important part. The chairs of parkles and concert was of descriptions of their abodes.

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ing Room Plays will not only be used abundantly by clubs and societies wishing to produce amateur plays, but 'they will he read with interest by those who enjoy clever and humorous dramatic dialogues.

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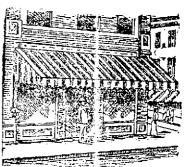
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SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN.

gineering, mining, etc. It is published teresting magazine containing sketchat 126-122 Liberty s reet, New York es of representative men and women,
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Among the leading articles in "Health Culture" for the current month are 'Food Combinations," "Some Facts About the Blood," 'Principles of Sanitation," "Evils of the Course Dinner," and "Unleavened Bread." The magazine is published at 481 Fifth avenue, New York City.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY. LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

"Leslie's Weekly" for the current week contains, among other things, a very interesting article entitled, "A Good Actor and His Bad Play." by Eleanor Franklin, which is a severe criticism of E. H. Sothern, the prominent actor. The magazine is published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth avenue, New York City.

Give You a Welcome. H. Schellhans, the furniture dealer, orner 11th and Franklin Sts., L. O. O. A. Buttding, Oakland.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

of Supervisors, Monday, November, 9, 1903. Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board repart to adjournment the Board of

Pursuant to adjournment the Sould of Supervisors met at 10 a m. All members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELEF.

Applications for relief as entered in Record of Applications for Relief, at pp. 330 to, were referred to Supervisors of various districts.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

HIP OFFICERS.
The following reports of County and ownship officers were received and ordered filed:
P. H. Hoare, Road Foreman Castro alley Road District, from October 1 to

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R. Bridge, Road Foreman, Fruitvale I District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.

R. Jensen, Road Foreman Falomares I District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.

mry Gansberger, Road Foreman 1 Edwa Road District, fron. October 1 to 31, 1903. il 1033. 7. Morrill. Road Foreman Pledmont District, from October 1 to 31, 1903. H. Miller. Road Forema. Ocean Road District, from October 1 to

view Road District, from October 1 to 11, 1903.
J. J. Santos, Road Foreman Centerville Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
William Day, Road Foreman Vallectics, Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
Peter Cisen, Road Foreman Casanton, Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
J. Heinhold, Road Foreman Charemont, Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
Jesse Young, Road Foreman Altamont, Prod District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
J. H. Whitfield, Road Foreman Mission Road District, from October 1 to 31, 1903.
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Jackson, Road Foreman Alvarado oad District, from October 1 to 31, 1993. Antone George, Road Foreman Alvarado oad District, from October 1 to 31, 1903. J. M. Page, Warden of Insane, for October 1 to 30, 1904. , 1803. A. Borchert, Steward Receiving Hos-for October, 1903. toment of fees carned by Robert r. Town of Berkeley, for Octoben

REQUISITIONS. Requisition of Sheriff for handcuffs, to, was granted.
Requisition of W. A. Clark, Superinendent of the County Infirmary, for various supplies, was referred to Hospital

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. Affidavits of publication were received

follows: Application for liquor license: J. Gerken, Alameda Argus, Crocker, Haywards Journal, Frank and Antone Goularte, Niles Her-H. Christensen and P. Madsen, Livmore Echo. Notice of Non-Consenting Land Owners ounty Road No. 3198: Oakland Enquirer and Livermore

cho. Draining, Grading and Macadamizin, ruitvale Avenue: Alameda Encinal. ARTHURATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSP. Applications for liquor licenses were received from F. C. Harvey & Co., Atvarado, and C. and H. Meyer. Elimiurst The applications and bonds heling correct in form and with the requeste number of signers, that of C. H. Meyer being accompanied by a written recommendation purporting to be signed by from under greater than the signers of the protest heretofore filed from Brookiy. Precinct No. 2, the application, bonds and written recommendation were ordered filed and referred to the Judiciary. Printing and License Committee, hearing on same being fixed for Monday. No vember 30, 1993, at 10 o'clock a. m. Necessary publication being directed to be made as follows:

C. & H. Meyer in Elimburst Review, F. C. Harvey & Co. in Niles Herald.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSP

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, IRINTING
AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and LicenseCommittee, to whom had been referred
the applications of the following, viz: C
H. Christensen and P. Madsen, I. Gerken. Frank and Antone Goularte and Wil-Ham Alaneda presented their reports tecommonding that the applications be-granted.

tice filed.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, sec-onded by Supervisor Kellley, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to each of said applicants re-censes for the sale of liquors for one year by the following vate: censes for the sale of liquors for one year by the following vote:
Aves: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.
CANCELLATION OF ERRONEOUS POLL TAX.

POLL TAX.

It satisfactory appearing to the Board that M H. Weed and Henry Nedderman are erroneously assessed for delinquent poll tax of 1902.

On motion of Supervisor Telectt, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the Tax Collector was directed to cancel the said erroneous assessments by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rown, loott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.

ACCEPTANCE OF MACADAMIZING
SAN LEANDRO ROAD, BROOKLYN TOWNSHIP.

TOWNSHIP.

The County Surveyor reported that E.

B. & A. L. Stone Co. had satisfactorily
completed their contract for macadanizing main County Road from Oakland '1San Leandro, in Brooklyn Road District
a distance of 2541 feet, and recommended
its acceptance.

On motion of Supervisor Tricoit, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the work
was accepted by the following vote:
Ages: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Row ,
Talcott and Chairman Mitchel —5.

Noes: None.

PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT SEWER
ON COUNTY ROAD 1995.

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ON COUNTY ROAD 1995.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the request of E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. to construct a sewer n County Road 1995 or Jones avenue, from its intersection with Sau Leandro road westerly to its intersection with Road No. 3 in the partition map Peralta vs. Teler, thence on Road No. 3 northwesterly to San Leandro Eay, the in Brooklyn Township, was granted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.

WITHDRAWAL OF GUARANTEE OF STONE CO.

WITHDRAWAL OF GUARANTEE OF STONE CO.

On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seronded by Supervisor Horner, E. B. & A. I. Stone Co. were permitted to withdraw their guarantee for concrete arch under contract dated May 11, 1903, which say guaranty was filed with the Board on November 2, 1903, by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.

• BONDS AND CONTRACTS.

E. R. & A. L. Stone Co. presented bond

E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. presented bond and contract for construction of concrete bridge, reservoir and pipe line on County Road 988 On motion of Supervisor Horner, se-onded by Supervisor Howe, the bond Road 988.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the bond was approved and the Chairman directed to accule the contract on the part of the County by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kalley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.
Cotton Ross & Co. presented band and

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kalley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Noes: None.
Cotton Bros & Co. presented bond and contract for construction of a concrete bridge across creek on County Road No. 2033 near Sunct.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, the bond was approved and the Chairman directed to execute the contract on the part of the County by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—6.

Noos: None.

AWARD OF DAMAGES PROPOSED COUNTY ROAD 31/3.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Whereas, in the matter of the proposed County Road No. 3193 in Washington Township, Mission Road District, this being the day set for hearing protests, and no protests appearing:
Now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board be directed to notify the County Auditor and the County Treasurer to transfer from the Mission Road District Fund to the Road Damage Pund, 31.023.69 for the purpose of paying damages sustained by S. S. Bachman, Joseph Freitas and J. Bartist Marce, distributed as follows:

To S. S. Bachman, \$623.09.

To J. Baptist Marce, \$200.00.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resounded by Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resounded by Supervisor Talcott, the resounded by Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resounded by Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, the resounded by Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supe

lution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowa,
Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes: Nane.
On motion of Supervisor Hogner, seconded by Supervisor Talcott, further consideration of the report of Viewers on proposed County Road No. 3193 was confunied to Monday, November 23, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe,
Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Noes: None.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Rule 7 was suspended by the following vote:
Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent from roll call: Supervisor Rowe!
Thereupon the Clerk read the following claims approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee:

EXPOSITION FUND. v. COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

W. J. Acheson, \$2.96; John J. Allen, \$25.60; P. Anderson, \$2.00; Benjamin Ariett, \$2.30; Bancroft, Whitney Co., \$204.00, \$108.00; Fauk of Livermore, assignee C. S. Fitzgeraid, \$8.70; Same, assignee C. S. Fitzgeraid, \$8.70; Same, assignee C. Winson, \$10.00; Prank Barnett, \$82.60; William Barry, \$70.30; E. J. Blanding, \$2.60; California Bank, assignee J. J. Medros, \$5.00; \$5.00; same, assignee J. J. Medros, \$5.00, \$5.00; same, assignee J. J. Medros, \$5.00, \$5.00; same, assignee J. J. Medros, \$5.00, \$7.00; Same, assignee J. H. Mokler, \$200.00, Patrick Carroll, \$2.15; E. H. Casterson, \$7.65; Central Bark, assignee James L. Mayon, \$5.00; Ghy H. Chick, \$2.90; C. H. Cole, \$2.30; William Day, \$3.50, \$3.56; Dean & Humphrey, \$110.50, \$157.50; H. J. Derby, \$2.30; M. W. Dixot, \$7.10; Dowdle Printing Co., \$8.00; Robert Edgar, \$15.00; J. C. Espejo, \$3.00; Soloman Goedan, \$2.00, \$2.15; C. F. Horner, \$100.90; T. C. Huxley, \$1.00; M. L. Johnson, \$5.00; Seymour Johnson, \$2.00; Robert Kuetzel, \$2.00; Peter N. Kuss, \$2.90; Peter N. Kuss, \$2.90; Peter N. Kuss, \$2.90; Peter N. Sussignee C. E. Curdts, M. D., \$10.00; same, assignee Charles Harrington, \$498.50; same, assignee Charles Harrington, \$498.50; same, assignee Howard King, \$3.00; same, assignee Howard King, \$3.00; same, assignee D. A. O'Brien, \$38.55, \$308.22, \$81.60, \$169.00; same, assignee O. Horner, \$30.55; same, assignee Otto Ramke, \$8.45; same, assignee J. E. Tagjor, \$3.00; \$3.50, \$30.75.00;

co., \$2,645.50, \$2.504.25, \$2,638.00, \$60.00. COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND. Samuel Arnold, \$229.63; Bank of Sancondro, assignee F. Berst, \$301.98; Beautry & McAvov, \$22.06; Join J. Coughlin, 4.50; H. D. Cushing, \$23.85; Then Gier Co., \$132.39; J. A. Hill, \$67.50; Industrial Home for the Adult Blind, \$114.85; B. Lanktree trustee, assignee John Goore, \$5.00, \$5.00; same, assignee James furphy, \$25.00; same, assignee McKown, c. Moss, \$18.85; same, assignee D. A.

GENERAL ROAD FUND.

NILES DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00.
PALOMARES DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00.
PHEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND. PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00, SALARY FUND.

BALARY FUND.

Bank of Livermore, assignee William McDonald, \$14.20.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the claims, were ordered paid to the various parties as read in the amounts and out of the funds designated by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Noes: None.

Absent from real call Supervisor

from roll call: Supervisor ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing the Board adjourned to meet Monday, November 16, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN MITCHELIA.

Chalrman. Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

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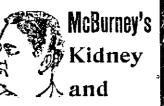
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Executor of the lass will and testament of Gaspard Koenig, deceased.

Dated November 7th, A. D. 1903.

A. COMTE JR., Attorney for Executor.

Scaled proposals will be received until 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, November 23rd, 1903, and the same will be opened on said November 23rd, 1903, at the school house of Fruitvale School District, situated on Fruitvale Ave. and Tallant st., at 8 o'clork p. m., for the construction of an eight-mom exterior and one room complete in accordance with the plans and specifications, copies of which may be had on application to the Board of Trustees of Fruitvale School District and C. M. Cook, Architect, 1993½ Broadway, Oakland. Each bil must be accompanied by a certified check upon a good and responsible bank for a sum not less than ten per cent of the amount of bid and made payable to W. Taylor Grubb, clerk of the School Board of Fruitvale District, said check to be forfeited to said district in case the successful bidder falls within live days after awarding of the contract to enter into a written contract and to farnish good and sufficient bonds for the faithful performance of said work. The right is reserved to the Board to reject any and all bids should it be deemed in the interest of the district to do so. All Lids received after the time stated will be returned unopened to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked "Proposals for the Eids received after the time stated will be returned unopened to the bidders. Proposals must be enclosed in envelopes, sealed and marked "Proposals for the construction of an eight-room and exterior and one room complete to be stuated on Penniman avenue, Fruitvale, California," and addressed to W. Taylor Grubb, Clerk of the School Board of Bruitvale School District, Fruitvale P. O. By order of the Reard,

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EXCHANGE.

(Photograph at our Office.)

\$6000—Eight large rooms: lower floor connecting by a series of folding doors, handsomely finished in selected Oregon fir; pretty mantel with tile and plate glass; gas grates; new and attractive idea in reception hall and starrase; southern exposure; large lot; unchestructed view: surrounded by degant homes and must be seen to be apprecedated; bank mortgage \$100, 8%; would exchange equity for good building lots or small residence, well located.

(No. D)

A NOBBY COTTAGE.
\$2000—Five-room cottage, bath and laundry, finished basement, driveway, barn and children's play-house; insured for \$1500; Fifth st., near Madison st.; owner forced to sell; price reduced from \$2500. EXCHANGE.

\$2800—New up-to-date. 7-.00m, two-story residence; lot 45x150 ft; facing south on 60th st. close to stations, on new ferry system; also S. P.; a very nobby heme; mortgage of \$1.50; would exchange equity of \$950 ftr good vacant lot or small cottage; will bear inspection.

(No. T)

BARGAINS IN FLATS.

\$2750—Two flats, near Froadway; easy walking distance of cenier of city; income \$300 per annum; south fronts.
\$200 per annum; south fronts.
\$500. Two flats on 6th st. 12 rooms with barn and driveway; ...nnual income.
\$500. Three flats on 8th st. first-class condition; annual income \$600.
\$6500—Two new, very handsome flats, 14 rooms and basement for each; annual income \$780; Telegraph ave. (No. 904)
\$6750—Two flats, 11 rooms, also a five-room cuttage adjoining, south frontage; lot 50x100 ft; five blocks to City Hall; property cost \$9000 in 1901; non-resident; forced to sell.
\$30,000—10 flats, east and south frontage; 8 rooms and both each; annual income \$3240; in cholde part of city; close to trains and street car. (No. 1088)

BUSINESS PROFERTY.

\$40,000—A 3-story building, 100 feet frontage on Broadway and most excellent site hotel or office property; one of the most commanding frontages on two streets; must be sold at once.

Other property not so well located commanding \$1000 per front foot. Investors should look carefully into this. (No. 198)

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A FEW CHEAP COTTAGES.

\$1500—5 rooms and bath; 25x100; 25th st.
\$2000—5 rooms and bath; 25x100; 5th st.
near Cak.

\$2350—Reduced; 5 rooms and bath; 40x
125; gas, electric fixtures; close to 55th
and Adeline sts. and new ferry.
\$2300—Reduced from \$2500; 35x12; story
and half, 5 rooms and bath; new; cacatraz, near Telegraph are.

\$2550—Reduced from \$2550; 40x100; 6
rooms and bath; near 5th and Alice sts.

MODERATE PRICED HOMES—All New. \$2906—31st st. near Grove; 32x140; 6 rooms and bath. \$3006—3 blocks to San Pablo ave. and 40th st.; 6 rooms and bath. \$3100—40x125; 6 rooms and bath; Howe st. near new ferry line. \$3160—35x100; 8 rooms and bath, elegant mantel: 2 blocks from station at San Pablo ave. and 34th st. \$3200—35x100; near Grove and 23d sts.; 6 rooms and bath. \$3500—37x73; 8 rooms and bath; near Grove st. Grove st. \$3600-34x100; elegant for the price; & rooms and bath; close to 32d and West.

VACANT LOTS AT ALL PRICES. \$500-44x135; Felton st., near Lorin sta-\$600-50x135; Felton st., near Lorin sta-

Agent for Adams Point property, Realty Syndicate Piedmont property, Snyder and Montgomery tract. Large list ad-jacent to 40th st. ferry line.

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\$500—Let 25x100; near San Pable ave.
and 25th st.
\$525—A corner on Shattuck ave, 1 block
from Alcatraz ave., 51x113.
\$\$500—Let 25x112, near 35th st. and San
Fable ave. and new Key Reute ferry
terminus.
\$1650—A snap! New Colonial cottage 4
rooms, buth, reception hall and high
basement; ½ bloct; to electric cars, 2);
blocks to station; terms.
\$15600—Choicest corner lot in town at the
price, 33x100; Filtert and 16th sts.; 6foot terrace; ext a fine surroundings;
see it quick.
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TO LEASF—5 acre. house 8 rooms; on
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R. M. ANTHONY 422 Tonth street.
\$5,506 — Beautiful home; lot 125x125;
northeast corner; good 2-story house,
3 rooms; furnace; stable; lot 3 feet
aboev grade; best residence locality;
central; 1 block to electric; street
work done; one must see this property
to realize how very cheap it is.
\$3500—Beautiful modern house, 3
rooms; small stable; lot 40x130; northwest corner; iron fence, cement coping; commanding view; easy terms;
buildings cost over \$3500 and are as
good as new; East Olkland.
\$2750—Nearly new, 2-story, 7 rooms; near
local and electric; all street work done;
lot 40x100; southern frontage; elevated
site; East Oakland.
\$1500—House, 7 rooms; lot 25x128; Union
st; near 14th st.
\$1600—Cuttage, 5 rooms; lot 25x125;
street work done; near electric; very
cheap.

street work done; near electric; very cheap.

\$1856—Modern house, 2 stories, 7 rooms, let 43x125; between Telegraph ave. and Grove st.; easy terms.

\$1856—Nice cottage, 6 rooms, between Market and West sts.

\$3000—Just finished with every modern convenience, 2 story, 6 rooms; lot 40x 126; close to electric; street work done; very desirable residence locality; \$800 cash.

\$3000—Cottage 6 rooms; lot 34x113; very desirable; central location.

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\$3750—A good house; remodeled; only 4 blocks from Washington St.; 8 rooms and bath; lot 37½x100; a snap at \$4000 \$4250—Something fine on Albion St.: 7 rooms and bath; lot 36x142; a splendid house on a very desirable street.

\$5500—A beautiful new home on Peraita Heights; large and attractive hall double parlors. 2 mantels. 8 large rooms and bath; lot 57½ ft. frontage; fine view, surrounded by elegant homes. a place not only good value now, but increasing; will exchange equity for good lots.

5000—50x136; Feiton st. near Lorin sta-tion; with street work. \$1000—50x126; Piedmont ave.; on new ferry lire. \$1500—190x100; 36th st., near San Pablo. \$2120—53x142; Albion st.; best yet. \$38000—190x100; magnificent; Piedmont. lieights.

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\$3000—Cottage of 6 rooms, bath, highbasement; plain but comfortable; lot,
50x100 ft.; near sunny side of the street,
within 5 minutes walk of the City
Hall; best location in town for flats;
plenty of room along side of the present house for construction of another;
the cottage now on the property can be
casily converted into flats; this preperty being central is steadily increasing
in value; mortgage foreclosure sale;
must be sold at once.

\$1600—House of 6 rooms; down town, bet. Brush and Market sts; in good condi-tion; a plain, comfortable home; mus-he sold at once. Geo. W. Austin, 1002 Brondway, Oskland. BELDEN'S BARGAINS. \$420—Lot 42x110; well located on Shat-

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950 Broadway

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MODERN HOME, ENCHAN JE \$4500—Strictly modern, residence rooms; good driveway; lot 40x 00 feet; lift havenue; convenient to stees; car; in fine locality; mortgage of (2000) would exchange equity for vacral moperity or small residence. (vo. T)

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\$900-A nice little 5-room cottage on 50-foot lot.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS. BUTTER-Per lb;

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART. Steamers. For Sails.

Steamers. From—
Coos Bay—San Pedro & ports ...
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Coronado—San Pedro
Columbia—Portland & Astoria ...
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IN ALAMEDA SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton were the

mests of honor at a farewell whiat

RECEIVES FRATERNAL JEWEL.

Miss Kate Jollymour, secretary of Branch No. 3 of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of Alameda, was presented with a fraternal jewel by the organization on Wednesday of this week, in appreciation of the fourteen years of faithful service in the position she still ocupies in the society.

GOES SOUTH.

Steamers.

land Heights, \$10.
October 26, 63—Dorothea H Katz (Mecau), John E and Emil C Medau and (tto Tum Suden to Thomas E and Ida all McGuire, Oakland, E Peralta, 30,22 N W-13th street, N 52,10, E 99,37, S 50, W 14,35, lots 14 and 15, block 580-A, Peralta and Center street lands (recorded November 12, 1963); \$10.
November 13, 03—William H and Fandle H C Hardy and Samuel Jones to Mathilia Jones (wife Samuel), Oakland, W Magnolia street, 232,4 N 28th, N 66,8 w W 133,3, being N two-thirds portion let 10, block H, lands Peralta Homestead Association; \$750.
November 13, 03—Wallace H Christie (single) to Joseph J Paul, Oakland, W Magnolia street, 125 N 34th, N 50, W 125,11, E 521, E 149.6, block 689, Watts 150, South Movember 11, 03—Samuel A Friedding, November 11, 03—Samuel A Friedding,

oundary line land described in deed to coundary line land described in deed to coulsa Schwagermann, 455 d 432, E 50, November 13, 03—William and Annie Neili to William and Matilda M Bond, Washington Tp. 21.64 acres, being lot 4 and 17.14 acres being lot 5, map subtract near Mowry's station, property A N cowne Esq and personal property; \$10. MORTGAGES.

MORTGAGES.
October 28. 03--John M Doyle to Berkelry Bank of Savings, Berkeley, lot 18. 1 Association 2 years; \$2700.
November 12. 03--Alice M and John Farnest to University Savings Bank, Serkeley, lot 12. block 3, Wheeler tract, 1 year, 8 per cent; \$800.
November 12. 03--Harry L Holcomb to Charles D Bates Jr. Ockland, lots 1, 3, 5 to 13, 17 to 19, 21, 23, 28, 27, 29, 31 to 33, Roosavolt Terrace, 2 years, 7 per cent; \$200.
November 12. 03--Harry and Alice D Brand to James R Kaelin. Ockland, lots 1, 3, 5 feet iot 2 and W 10 feet lot 4, map American Investment Union No 1, 1 year, 8 per cent; \$800.
November 12. 03--William and Matilda M Bond to Henry Dusterberry, Washington Tp, as in deed from William O'Nell et ux, 1 year, 8 per cent; \$1500.
DEEDS OF TRUST.
November 11. 03--Johanna A Rubans (husband) to Deed and Rode Read Roosavolt of Call-San Diego & ports Nov 19 Eureka Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria & Portland Nov 19 Eureka—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Nov 19 Columbia-Astoria &

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rustees Homestead Loan AssociBerkeicy, Berkeley, let 6, Twitct; Berkeley E Grove, 119 N Vinirvenue, N 44.60, E 134.65, S 31.99,
vertion let 7 tion of Berkeley, E. Grove, 110 N University avenue, N 4160, E 134.65, S 31.99, W 136, portion to t, same tract; \$3000. November 7, 03—Andrew and Nettle W McEarland (wife) to Ferdinand Reis Jr. and William S Pardy, trustees, Pacific States S L & B Co, Oakland, NW 8th and Madison streets, W 115 by N 27.6, block 83, Kellerberger's map; \$12,000. November 9, 03—Robert L Hill to William G Henshaw and C E Palmer, trustees Union Savings Bank, Oakland, S Albion, 427.7 E Grove, E 50 by S 141.3, lot 35, Alden tract; \$2000.

November 13, 03—Mathida and Samuel Jones to Lawell J and Fannie H C Hardy, trustees William H Hardy, Oakland, as in deed from William H Hardy et ux ct al; \$800.

\$800. Stime Alert, Kimbau, from sea.

\$100. Stime Colon, Irvine, 24 days from Panama Via San Blas 8 days and 21 hours.

Stime Rouse, Jorgensea, 24 hours from large trustees Citizens' B & L Association, Alameda, as in deed from Mercantile Trust Co of San Francisco; \$1700.

## PRODUCE MARKET.



Sil.000—Corner on Webster st., near Produce Exchange and train; lot 54x60, with house of 6 rooms; house can be I raised and stores fitted up underneath, which would rent quick.

S3000—Well built cottage. 5 rooms and bath; lot 30x100; Jones (21st) st., near Telegraph ave.

S2600—Nearly new 2-story house, 6 I rooms and bath; lot 34x100; chicker yard and barn; Chestnut st., near 21st. 12000—Pretty cottage home, in fine condition; 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x120; chicken yard; lawn; 54th st., ½ block from new ferry line; 1½ blocks E. of San Pablo ave.

100—Snap for a lot 25x107 on 24th st., near Floety DODGE & SON

400—Shap, for a lot 25x107 on 24th st., near Filbert. S.M. DODGE & SON, 1160 Sroadway. Also agents for the Realty Syndicate properties and 6 per cent interest bear-ing certificates.





# ARE TO INSPECT SHIP YARD VERY Life Insurance BACK YAPDS

HEALTH OFFICER SAYS PEOPLE SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY IS MUST KEEP THEIR PLACES CLEAN.

There was no quorum at the meeting of the Board of Health last night and no official business was transacted. Dr. von Adelung however submitted to President Dr. J. H. Todd and Dr. J. T. Kitchings a proposed plan for acting in conjunction with the Lity Council in the matter of a general cleansing of the city. In this regard lir, von Ade-

"While it is not necessary for the Board to act upon this matter I like to have the Board's anction in such things. Inspectors are to be put to work who will not only see to the proper cleaning of the sleets of the city, but a systematic inspection of the back wards of all dwelling houses is to back yards of all dwelling houses is to be made. While this is being done they will also look at the plumping and the

will also look at the plum ling and the general sanitary condition of all houses.

"The ordinance requiring that cess pools be built of cement and brick is also to be enforced. This nowever only applies to sections of the city not in reach of a sewer.

"The Health Department will also co-operate with Street Inspector Denton and the Chief of Police for the purpose of keeping the Free Market In a more presentable contition. There

In a more presentable condition. There have been numerous complaints in the past of refuse having been thrown into past of refuse having been thrown into the streets from the stal s. This has got to stop. We have found a way by which such people can be arrested for this and we are going to try and en-force it. If this will not co we will try and act through the owners of the stalls and have them refuse to rent to people who are not careful. We hope in this way to rectify a number of bad practices and gain much for the city in the matter of cleanliness." MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

### MRS. PARCELLS' FARTY.

The second party given by Mrs. Chas. Parcells this afternoon was one of the brilliant events of the week. Chrysanthemums in great bunches formed such an effective deceration yesterday were used this afternoon in splendid profusion. The receiving party this afternoon were: Itrs. Chas. E. Parcells, Mrs. Louise Alender Mrs. Geo. De Golia, Mrs. A. Marx. Mrs. J. Loran Peass, Mrs. Georg. Gross, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. Georg. Gross, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. Fred Jacobs. Pretty gowns were in evidence this afternoon in spite of the weather and among the throng which attended appear the following: Mrs. Sam formed such an effective decoration among the throng which attended uppear the following: Mrs. Sam
Breck, Miss Augustus Br.ck, Mrs. Lee
Cole Burnham, Miss Alma Brown, Mrs.
Howard Bray, Mrs. von Adelung Jr.,
Mrs. James Allen, Miss Bayley, Miss
Barnard, Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. E. J.
Cotton, Mrs. Carlton, Miss Pauline
Collins, Misses Gray, Mrs. Prederick
Colby, Mrs. Lester Hertick of San
Francisco, Mrs. Mailler Searles, Mrs.
Fred Clift, Mrs. Frank Havens, Mrs.
Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Fruk M. Wilson of Berkeley, Mrs. Wn. High, Mrs. Geo. De Golla, Mrs. Geo. Gross, Mrs. Geo. De Golla, Mrs. Fr. derick, Stolp, Miss: Ada Bates, Mrs. John Clay Hampton, Mrs. John L. Howari, Mrs. David James, Mrs. Fred Jacobs, Mrs. Ed. Howard, Mrs. Henry Ros offeld, Misses Nicholson, Mrs. Koser, Itrs. Waldron, Mrs. Newton Buckley Jr. Mrs. Keily, Miss Emma Knight, Mrs. Ed. Lukons, Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Sheiby Martin, Mrs. Geo. Borneman, Mrs. Edwin Walsh, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Chas. I odolph, Miss Carmoney, Mrs. Vw. Elliott. Mrs. Chas. Youngberg, Miss Jertie Young, Mrs. C. B. Parcells, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Erderic: Morse and isco. Stmr Corona, Eagles, 23 hours from Mrs. Frederic: Morse and

nany others.

Some Color Renders and Diego.

Schr Connainza Frenz & days from Nottes Barr Sequel & hours from Point Berr Senz & Hours from Point Berr & Hours fr vented some people from reaching the store, the ladies have decided to open the sale again next Tue day morning, and remain open Tuesday and Wednesday. They will be glad if the friends of the hospital will con inue sending donations. The piano which they have soler and in less than half an hour actor applying it the child was quiet and donations. The piano which they have soler, and in less than two weeks was well. Mrs. Bennon is a well-known resident of Kellar, Va. Fain Balm is an antiquality of tone and in perfect condition. Any school or person writing a piano can not do better than to examine and purchase this one.

PLANNING MANY CHANGES.

There has been a rumor going the rounds lately that Car Float Number One is to be brought to the ship-yards with boilers, machinery and gearing, in other words converted into a selfpropelling vessel. Inquiry, however, falls to establish either the truth or fallacy of the report. It is not unlikely the rumor is true, and is merely the advance agent of the company's intentions. The present method of handling freight by means of the float and tug is unsatisfactory and unwieldy. The barge could be converted into a stern-wheeler without a great deal of expense. The time lost would

ark resumed her run on the narrow-gauge route. The Oakland, which has been taking her place, is still used on been taking her place, is still used out the narrow gauge, the company taking the Encinal off for the purpose of making a few changes of minor importance. These will be completed within ten days.

The tug Herald will not come down until the latter part of the month, as things are too busy just now to spartner.

### RAILWAY CLUB TO MEET NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

nected with the Southern Pacific Company at the local pards for over Company at the local yards for over three years, has given up his position, having been made a flattering offer by a local music house. Young Merrili has all his life been an ardent love of music, and is hinself a planist of no little ability. In his new position he will be enabled to combine business and pleasure to the mutual benefit of each. During his employment at the West Oakland yards he has gained a host of friends, who, although they are sorry at his departure, are

Tool Company also visited the shops yesterday.

Gus Muller slightly injured the index finger of his right hand yesterday morning while stamping a brass sheet.

Morris Sheehau, night coppersmith, received a bad gash on his right temple while cutting a piece of iron by means of the steam hammer. Thursday evening. A large chip of iron flew up with great force, catching Sheehau squarely and inflicting a gash about two inches long.

Engine 2010 is receiving a course of special treatment to her boiler.

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### Stepped Against a Hot Stove.

A child of Mrs. George T. Benson, when stepped back against a hot stove, which burned him severely. The child was in great agony and his mother could do

# For Cured Consumptives.

Crucial Test of the Famous Hammann Case—New York Life Insurance Company Practically En-dorses the Hoff Cure.

Frederick Hammann's life has been insured. One of the most careful and con-

world has just issued the policy. Less than three years ago con-demned to die with consumption and sent to Vienna as a test case to be treated by Professor Hoff, at the expense of the New York Journal, this young man is now declared to be a first class insur-ance "risk."

The New York Life Insurance Company, an organization of the greatest magnitude, which makes a business to examine men with reference to their prospects of long life, has made a thorough and searching examination of Frederich Hammann and declares that he is physically sound.

This is a crucial test. Persons with lungs which are even weak are refused day after day by the New York Life Insurance Company, and the

Hundreds of men who have never had consumption are to-day unable secure such policies as the one issued to Hammann, because of their

No sort of examination from a scientific standpoint, no statement from physicians and analytical chemists, could have the weight with the lay mind hat this simple insurance policy has in emphasizing the fact that consumption is curable, and that the Professor Hoff treatment is curing it.

It must not be inferred that Hammann's case is the only one of the kind. There have been hundreds of patients in America cured at their homes by the Professor Hoff Cure for Consumption, through the agency of the American Burgan established for the dissemination of the medicine upon Hammann's return to this country.

deal of expense. The time lost would be made up quickly by the float itbe made up quickly by the flo pany has issued the Hammann policy. In reality it is but a step further in the widespread co-operation which gradually and surely lessening the deaths from consumption in this

country. It is an encouragement to those who are just now in the inciplent stage of consumption. It is an encouragement to the relatives and friends of sufferers from the disease on all sides. Above all, it will encourage thousands who are well themselves to bring

the attention of acquaintances who have the disease to this positive proof that they may be cured. Physicians will be impressed by the news and the hearty co-operation

which they are already giving the American Bureau of the Professor Hoff Cure for Consumption will be increased. They, above all others, appreciate the painstaking care exercised by the able corps of examining physicians in the employ of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The Pacific Coast Railway Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Satturday evening. November 21, at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. The topics chosen for the meeting should nitract a large crowd. The speakers, too, warrant expectations for an unsually interesting evening.

The principal address will be made by F. V. Carman, General Foreman Bridge and Building Department, S. F. Company, West Oakland. The topic will be "Labor; its A-nilcation and Management, both in construction and maintenance." This paper will forward the writer's opinion and suggestions on the question "of the greatest in trinsic value to the railway world."

Howard Stillman, Engineer of Tests, S. P. Co., Sacramento, will follow with a paper entitled "Structural Changes in Wrought Iron."

A CHAPTER OF NEWSY

YARD AND SHOP NOTES.

Frank E. Merrill, who has been connected with the Southern Pacific

Professor Hoff desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It

Professor Hoff desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer. It is humanity's medicine. The prescription is compounded is accordance with Prof. Hoff's directions by the American Bureau at Third Avenue and 10th Street New York. For the convenience of the people remote from New York, the well and favorably known firm of Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, Onkland, Cal., have been selected to supply the remoty at \$1.00 per bottle, which is exactly the price charged by the American Bureau.

The triangular trade mark of the American Bureau of Professor Hoff's Cure must be on the label, and this is the guarantee to the purchaser that it is the exact propertial to proceed by Prof. Hoff at Vienne.

it is the exact prescription used by Prof. Hoff at Vienna.

A 64-page book, containing complete descriptive treatise on the Professor Hoff Cure, and accurate reports of several hundred

gained a host of friends, who, although they are sorry at his departure, are offering their congratulations to Merill on his latest advancement.

H. P. Campbell, the representative of the New York Air-Brake Company, which is becoming better acquainted with the S. P. Co. called at the shops yesterday on business. The representative of the Chicago Pheumatic Tool Company also visited the shops yesterday.

[RESOF Hoff Cure, and accurate reports of several hundred cases, is mailed free on application or may be obtained by calling at the well-known druggists above named.

[IMPORTANT — Other Hoff cures not bearing this trian-preparation authorized by the American Bureau. You can obtain the renulne Hoff Cure at most drug stores. The great body of honor thie druggists do not stoop to substitution by sching semething. That as good that means more profit to them. The genuine Hoff Cure can always be protuced by Calling at the well-known druggists.

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# While Johnny Sleeps

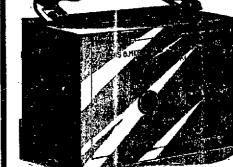
account. His first deposit was one dollar: but other deposits regul-Johnny is now older: he is the proud owner of handsome bank account; the account is growing as he grows, and carning interest while he sleeps. There are other boys and other parents who miight profit from the above. As a help to save

When he was a tender lad, his father opened for him a savings

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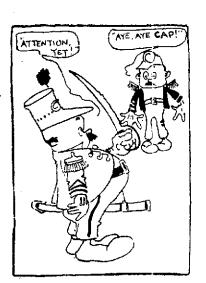
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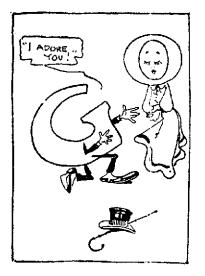
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# A PAGE OF PUZZLES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

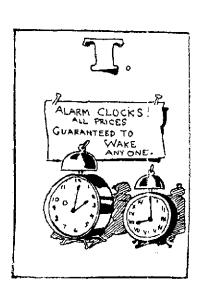
In this column we print five of ten pictures, each representing the name of an article of wearing apparel. The first is Cap. Can you guess the others?





DARN DAT BANANER PEEL

Three.





Five

Fables And Puzzles, By W. M. Goodes.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER UP TO DATE.

Objects from which to supply the missing words are all in the picture, four being hidden. Can you make the story complete from them?



----- seized them, when Jack ing him, the giant's - - - -



SNOW WHITE.

The King's wife was jealous of little Snow White, because, when she said to her "Looking-glass upon the wall, Who is fairest of us all?"

The looking glass answered.

"Queen, you are fair, 'tis true.

"Queen, you are fair,' tis true.

But Snow White fairer is than you."

Snow White fled and kept house for the seven little men of the woods; but the Queen, disguised as a peasant, found her and gave her a polsoned apple. They put her in a glass coffin, but the King's son saw her and Snow White returned to life.

Find two of the little men.

Left side down in wheek's a puzzle.

so he saved up his loose change, that at last he had discovered the been more or less tender-hearted, a giant, and hated by all little hoys giant's long throat, he pulled out bought a repentite rifle and an den of a giant.

until life became a purden to me, and, in desperation, I sought the seclusion of this mountain - - -

Here I have lived ; lone for sixty years, subsisting on . - - - - and --- meat, --- and chestnuts. Fable and legend have woven around the giants ol all ages hideous traits of character, which is a great injustice and utterly false. An all-wise Provider ce willed that

Solution of the puzzle of the Moon-Faced Bear:

The missing words of this fable are as follows: Head, Stream, Lob-

ster, Animals, Stork and Beak. With the picture in its natural position, an ape is found to left of the bear's face. By using the lower right corner a base, another is found to the right of the elephant. With the right side of the picture used as base, an elephant is found in the upper right corner, formed in the foliage. By using the left side of the licture as base, a lion is found towards the upper left corner, also formed in the foliage, and a tiger in the lower part, a little to the left of the Moon-Faced Bear.

The names of the articles found around a railroad represented in last week's pictures are: No. 1, Bell; No. 2, week's pictures are: N. I. Bell; No. 2, Tender; No. 3, Whistle; No. 4, Air Brake; No. 5, Smokestack; Nr. 6, Rail; No. 7, Cross Tie; No. 8, Cow Catcher; No. 9, Switch; No. 19, Heading it.

Once upon a time there was a turned on the current, and the beamed with joy, and, failing on I should be taller by several feet remove it, and it causes me great little boy named Jack. Now, Jack - - - - falling dead, he boldly his - - - - , he implored Jack to than my fellow-man, and thus, pain." Then Jack's heart softened, had been reading trashy literature, entered the cavern, feeling sure help him. Now, Jack had always through no fault of my own, I am and, running his - - down the electric battery and started out to The dense darkness at first appeal, so he set his rifle I appeal to that chivalrous spirit ameter. With the giant's consent, kill a few giants who had been palled him, but hearing a wail as down and listened to his tale of within you. Is it just that I should he took it to the king, who give overlooked by Jack the Giant of someone in distress, he bravely woe.

something dropped from the roof giant his chief of police, and the of the - - - and lodged so tightly people, being afraid to do wrong, in my throat that I am unable to lived happily and died in peace.

overlooked by Jack the Giant of someone in distress, he bravely woe.

Killer of old. By and by, at the pushed forward. He soon came to base of a mountain he came to a great ----, the entrance of which was guarded by two fierce -----. His cries were he was over the top of the ----, what Jack had heard in the darkness about to slay the monster. On see electric battery. The infuriated



A simple wood-cutier fed an old man in the forest and was rewarded by finding a golden goose, which the inn-keeper's three daughters tried to pluck and their hands became fastemed. The Simpleton left, with them following. A parson, sexton and two peasants took hold to help the girls and each became fastened.

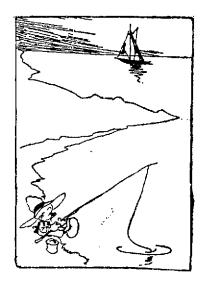
A king offered his daughter to anyone causing her to laugh. When she saw the Simpleton she laughed; but the king set him three tasks beyond hu can power to accomplish. The old man of the forest fulfilled them for him and he claimed the king's daughter.

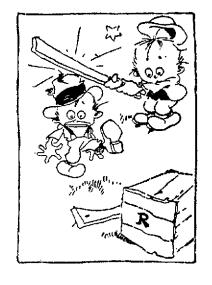
Where is the king?
Answer to the second of last week'pussic.

Total pins demy in front of the girl.

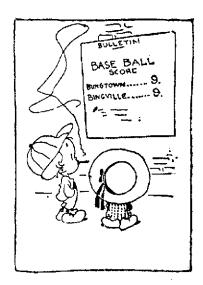
Following are the other five pictures, representing names of articles of wearing apparel. Answers of the ten will be published next







Eight.



Nine.



Ten.